

COLORADO COLLEGE LIBRARY
COLORADO SPRINGS, CO



3 3027 00134 8832

The Nugget

Ref.
LD
1138
.N8
1984-85

The Nugget



A R E N A I S S A N C E



Class of 1984 6

Academia 36

1984-1985 62

World Perspectives 113

Blockbreaks 129


Sports 136

Patrons 162

Index 165

Dorm Life 186





Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2012 with funding from
LYRASIS Members and Sloan Foundation

<http://archive.org/details/coloradocollege198485colo>

Ref.
LD
1138
N8
1984-85



1983-1984 The Nugget 1984-1985

Volumes 80 and 81

**The Colorado College
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903**

Although not graduating herself, Katy Lucht still finds reasons to celebrate at the Dinner-Dance.



During the popular ski block break Jay Ferguson breaks for a quick snack before heading out again.

A common occurrence at a Hockey game, Tucker Mixon sees someone he knows in another section.



Interrupted in a conversation, Katy McNitt shifts her attention.

A group makes new acquaintances at Fly Day.



A pensive Guy Obermeier dreams of the day when he will graduate.



A renaissance

For Italy it was a transition from the medieval to the modern times. It was an adaption of classical thought to the modern world bringing ideas, both old and new into an integrated whole. The idea caught on. For the Colorado College it was a yearly revival of literature and learning amid traditional approaches.

For the 1984-1985 *Nugget* it was a new beginning. Picking up events from 1983-1984, building on them, and putting them into an integrated view of the whole picture of the Colorado College. It could never be an easy task to bring a nebulous continuum of faces and events into a interconnected microcosm. It takes a liberal arts perspective to pull it all together; the names, the faces, the events that flow into the years called 1983-1985.



Coming to Rastall from an intensive class, Dan'l Phelan only has SAGA on his mind.



Minor's day prompts Mary Boedigheimer and Tricia Park to confer on how to approach the thematic minor.

An outdoorsman at heart, Dave Whiting uses a wheelbarrow as a chair.

By helping each other in their task, Kitzia Patterson and Theresa Elbogen are able to tackle their problems.



The spirit of graduation is personified by small encounters.

At the Broadmoor Hockey players Gord Whitaker and Rob Doyle sit this hockey game out.



Graduation is a time for the gathering of family, friends, and hundreds of cameras.

A round of hugs tells its own tales for Mary Dewey and Laurie Plaliff.



Toasting beer: A favorite summer ritual of Steve Franklin and friends.



Developing ideals

The Colorado College was a meeting place for people with something to say and a willingness to listen. CC played host to faces from around the world and harbored a respected faculty; yet it was the students, the friends, the late night conversations on whimsical topics, that brought the knowledge home.

The campus was a forum for interaction, for forming ideas and ambitions; it was a revitalization, with new perspectives on timeless themes. It was belonging — a feeling, a mood, the comfort of worn-out shoes that would never lose their fit. CC was confusion, insight, awareness. And among it all — the tradition, the trends, the tedium, the animation — for 1923 students, over 150 faculty members and the countless complexities in 1984-1985, the Colorado College was home.



The march in protest of the last handhold of winter begins.

To the very last breath, Hilary Nieburg and Daniel Dinell show their affection.



Mum's the word of Adam Deutchman and Gary Desjardins.







Memoirs

Reflections of 1983-1984



Intense competitor Hyla Wolfe, state tennis champ, sports a winning attitude.



1983-1984 in review

August 31 marked the beginning of the 1983-1984 academic year for 483 freshmen and 63 fall transfer students. New student orientation revolved around an intellectual theme including a discussion of George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara." 1983 marked the shift from a completely informal orientation to a more focussed one in order to bring the students more effectively into the liberal arts atmosphere of the Colorado College, and to provide a feeling for the block plan.

In September, students were greeted with 58 new Texas In-

struments Professional computers. These were installed in convenient locations on campus for student use. The addition was well-received and was a step in bringing high technology to the Colorado College.

Dober and Associates visited campus and proposed a plan for the expansion and renovation of several buildings. Olin Hall would be expanded from 60,000 net square feet to 134,000. Palmer Hall would be enlarged, and Rastall would be razed or a major addition built on. The Dober Plan brought mixed reactions from students and faculty alike.

In Palmer Hall, students learn to use the new computers purchased by the college.



John Kiggen



Craig Smith

Chris McCluskey, Pete Jensen



Class of 1984

Memoirs

Reflections of 1983-1984

Sharing a moment outside Ticknor are Ella Ray, Carol Wright, Stacy Henderson, and Eileen Kearney.



1983-1984 in review

The women's soccer team, although at the top of their league, was overlooked by the NCAA committee. Because of this, they could not participate in the playoffs even though their record, 14-0-2, was one of the best in the country.

Long an institution at the Colorado College, the Hanya Holm Dance program was cut after a 43-year residence here. The summer program brought nationally renowned dancers to the campus and was a focal point of every summer. Holm was 91 years old when she was informed that her program had been eliminated from the summer curriculum.

Festive CC students wait for the take-off of the balloon race during freshman orientation.

Doing the Worm Dance, Jeff "Tha Crowd" Shober celebrates his 25th birthday.



Aikido students meditate before instruction down in the McGregor basement.



Enjoying a block break at Laka Powell, Sue Kotval and Rich "Moon" Mullen recreate.



Craig Greenburg
Cadence Kim



Pam Carter, Carter Bruns



Tom "T.D." Dillon



Virginia Headen
Tom Hartman



Class of 1984

Memoirs

Reflections of 1983-1984

A favorite nite-spot, Murph's Tavern continues its tradition of playing host to CC.



1983-1984
in review

As if pleading for money from alumni, Cutler Hall disintegrated during homecoming weekend. Eight 350-pound coping stones fell from the steeply slanted roof of the 105-year-old building. Fortunately, no one was hurt and it possibly persuaded former students to give more to their old alma mater.

Numerous CC students ventured out to Rocky Flats to link arms around the plant in hopes of persuading others to take heed of the dangers of nuclear power. Although the circle was incomplete, their message was well-taken.

A typical year at CC includes many concerts such as this one in Packard Hall.



Kathy Lewis



Carol Claypool

Pat Scanlon



Class of 1984

Memoirs

Reflections of 1983-1984



Students show their support for closing Cascade by forming a human blockade.



1983-1984 in review

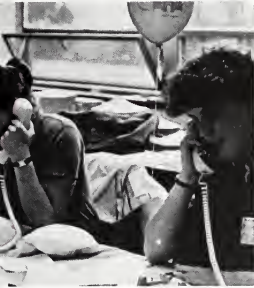
New general education requirements including the five-block thematic minor were voted into effect in October of 1983.

MS. magazine founder Gloria Steinem spoke on women's rights and responsibilities in Armstrong Hall. Jane Goodall also came to the college to speak on her life-long commitment to study the chimpanzee in Gambi.

Once again the question was raised whether or not the college could close the stretch of Cascade Avenue between Cache La Poudre and Uintah. The success of this proposal looked unpromising.

A group of freshmen absorb wisdom from the faculty and administration during a freshman orientation discussion group.

During an Aikido session, Alex Abel attempts to master the fall.



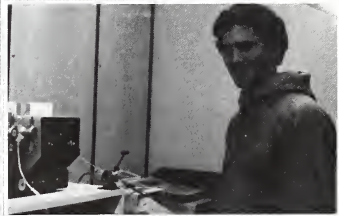
Dialogue draws many students to the phones to help raise money for the college.



On a sweaty Saturday night, a group of students dance to the Bol Weevils at Benny's Basement.



Lisa Piper
Jennie Dickinson



Rich Mullen



Andrea Levitt, Dan Levitt



Jill Kidigawa
Margot Herbert

Class of 1984

Memoirs

Reflections of 1983-1984

While performing parts of *Guys and Dolls* at the Broadmoor, the cast sings the grand finale.



1983-1984 in review

One of the blockbuster movies of the year was the unforgettable *The Big Chill*. For many students, it raised some questions concerning their own fate in ten years. Based on the group of one-time students now in their thirties, this film made for some long and interesting conversations.

November saw the arrival of the Police concert at McNichols Arena in Denver. Some students waited in line for seven hours only to get tickets near the back row.

The CC Drama and Dance Department brought the musical *Guys and Dolls* to the stage.

The '83-84 musical show *Guys and Dolls* gives a command performance at the Broadmoor.



John Carlson



Debbie Frost

Eric Walker, Jim Cross



Class of 1984

Memoirs

Reflections of 1983-1984

In the spirit of the Greeks, Amy Keith, Beth Hubbard, Susan Swafford and Pam Carter wrap themselves in togas.



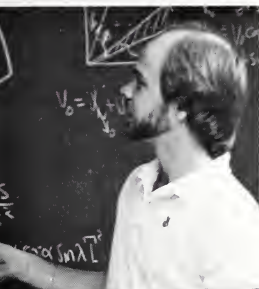
1983-1984
in review

November 9 was the date of the demonstration staged by the organization CISPI (Committee in solidarity with the people of Iowa). Although staged with biting tongue-in-cheek humor, this demonstration gained respectable support. The activities ended in an encirclement of the physical plant emphasizing their commitment to saving Iowa from the terrible fate of "becoming another North Dakota."

Now the horrors of nuclear war have been painted for the general public in detail. A movie depicting a nuclear holocaust, *The Day After* aired on November 20, 1983.

In the heat of Southern Colorado, two archaeology students record their findings from an excavation.

After an exciting race Dean Brooks revels in his finish at the Dean's Cup.



Explaining a difficult problem, Kurt Colty shows his Physics expertise.



The Royal Family: Prince Andrew (Bill Dumler), Koo Stark (Pam Carter), Prince William (Doll), Queen Elizabeth (Beth Hubbard), Princess Diana (Janet Burnham), Prince Charles (Carter Bruns), Prince Phillip (Gavin Christenson), and the Queen Mum (Susan Swafford) saunter to a "High Society" party.

Bill Dumler

Elphie Emery



Stacey M. Cram



Susie Gass, Nancy Schwappach, Kat Parr, Kit Harwood, Stu Kanchugar



Sharon Brady

Mark Wildman

Class of 1984

Memoirs

Reflections of 1983-1984



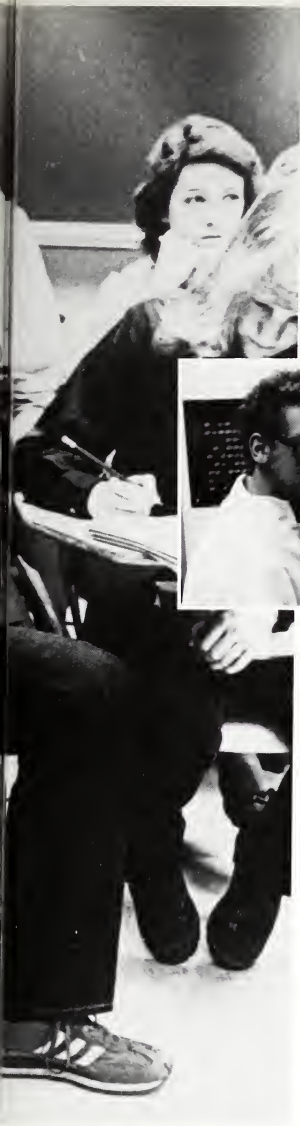
The CC women's track team follows the tracks of the tiger for another year of competition.



1983-1984 in review

Those students who thought they were immune from the D grade were rather shocked to find that it could be reinstated at the college. Pro and con debates were held and the decision was left to a faculty vote. The proposition failed.

Dr. Donald Fagan, head librarian at Tutt, retired and the college launched a search for a new head librarian. From the University of Transylvania in Lexington, Kentucky came John Sheridan to direct the facility. He was full of enthusiasm at the prospect of his new job and promised to give new ideas to the library.



Yet another class of students listens intently to their professor in Armstrong.



David Smith



Craig A. Bunnell

Tim Hughes



Class of 1984

Memoirs

Reflections of 1983-1984



Rackets in hand, the women's tennis team shows off their sporty outfits.



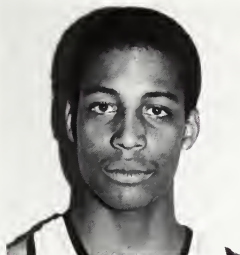
1983-1984 in review

The Tiger volleyball team took part in the AIAW regional tournament, this being their third consecutive year. In 1983 the team was ranked as high as fifth in the NCAA's Division III national poll and qualified for the nation tournament. The volleyball team finished their season with a record of 21-24. Coach Sharon Peterson looked at the future with optimism, "We have a young team with great potential for the future."

Music professor of many years Albert Seay died. He would be missed by all who knew him and shared his love for music.

Hard work by conscientious students is what made all the publications so exciting this year.

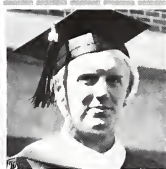
The versatility of a liberal arts education can be seen in Kerry Ransom who juggles both basketball and drama.



At a typical social event, John Cheshire and Jill Brasesco find time to converse.



The 1983 season for Field Archaeology proves fun and profitable for those who participated.



Tom Hartman
Ann Grassfield



Jody Boyman
Ben Kates



Meg Dennison



Nathan Kelly, John Khoury,
John Keegan



Class of 1984

Memoirs

Reflections of 1983-1984

The men's basketball team finished with a 10-12 record, the first time since the 1960-61 season that the Tigers finished with ten victories in a season.



1983-1984 in review

A general shock to the college came when the dubious Gourman study rated the Colorado College as merely "adequate" as a liberal arts undergraduate institution. This, however, hardly swayed the students' opinion of the school, nor did it seriously mar CC's reputation.

CC men's basketball finished out their landmark season with a record of ten wins. This marked the first season with ten wins since 1961.

The Colorado College was graced with three Watson Fellowship winners. Craig Bunnell's proposal was focused on childbirth practices in

Although rained out the first day, Fly Day still proved to be a success as Snooky LaRue got the chance to perform on the rain date.



Kevin "Dexter" Director



Stacey Henderson

Val Komives



Class of 1984

Memoirs

Reflections of 1983-1984

The women's soccer team once again made it to the NCAA Division III playoffs.



1983-1984 in review

Swedish health care organizations. Joanna Chataway wanted to study the Nicaraguan revolution first hand, and the viability of that country's policy to pursue non-alignment in the prevailing international system. In the realm of music, Ron Levy's centered on baroque violins in England and the recent movement toward authenticity in playing baroque music.

CC men's soccer continued their established winning tradition in 1983 with a record of 15-6-3. The team also attended for the third consecutive year the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Enjoying a sunny day on the Bemis fire escape is a good way to unwind from a busy day.

A good way to relax is to entertain friends as John Gudvagen does with his accordian.



One can find any place to sleep when on the block plan, and even a sofa in Armstrong will suffice for a quick nap.



Lake Powell can be an exciting place to "jam," a term Craig "Smoothie" Jenkins and Jim "Blanco" White are well-acquainted with.

Carmen Andinas
Amy Lange



Kate Macdonald, Sally
Husak, Lyndsy Peck, Kate
Konary, Susan Danforth,
Kay Jo Davis

Jane McMinn



Chris Elliott
Karen Gardner



Class of 1984

Memoirs

Reflections of 1983-1984

The men's track team managed to have a man in the "top 10" in six of the seven official races they ran.



1983-1984 in review

The cross-country team, according to Coach Ted Castaneda, "have awakened and are ready to explode!" The team of 1983 laid down foundations for record-breaking seasons by bringing back two second place finishes in invitational meets, and by improving on every time of 1982.

Because of the lack of support from the student body, lack of funding from CCCA, and the resulting frustration on the yearbook staff, a 1984 *Nugget* was not published.

The annual senior day traditionally reserved for parties, Fly Day was

Outdoor parties are always a welcome event
after everyone has been stuck inside all winter.



Jane Oliver



Sue Kotval

Gavin Ehringer



Class of 1984

Memoirs

Reflections of 1983-1984



The women's basketball team participated in many tournaments this year.



1983-1984 in review

rained out on Friday. It was held on Saturday, May 19 on Stewart Field. Events included the CC triathlon. It was requested that Cascade be closed for the event, however this was not done forcing participants to use another route. Numerous accidents resulted from the racers having to contend with the traffic.

Having reached the end of their CC career, the graduates of 1984 became the most recent alumni class. Some class members went on into the professional world while others continued the pursuit of education in graduate schools:

The annual IFC triathlon was met with enthusiastic but wet fans as the rain washed out the rest of Fly Day's activities.

Dr. Kamikaze, Dr. Ouzo, and The Beest attack Lake Powell.



Lunchtime becomes a favorite part of the day for the Field Archeology crew.



The Monkey Wrench Gang: Rich, Sue, Tom, Wip 2, Dan, Laura, Sarah, Craig, Jacky, Jim, Wip, Rich, Ann, Patsy, Eric, Mehi, Ben, Laura, Kelly, Craig.

Carolyn McKinney

Ben Davis



Rob Smith



Jane Yaeger, Daryl Boyd



Alice Hubbard

Julie Gates

Class of 1984

Memoirs

Reflections of 1983-1984

Despite the postponement, Fly Day still drew a large crowd when it finally became a reality.



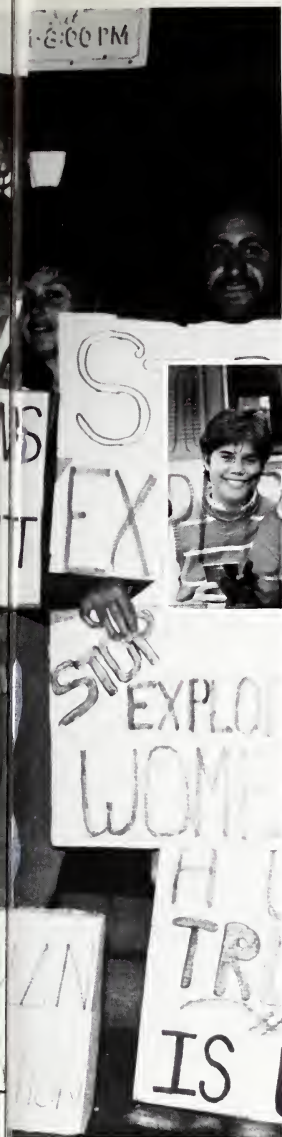
1983-1984
in review

Michael Wayne continued in his studies toward a master's degree in clinical psychology at the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs.

David Cramer, Theresa LeAnna, Tim Reed, Claire Rensault, and Jim Sherwin stayed at the Colorado College to work as paraprofessionals.

Kathleen Lynch wed second lieutenant William Neveau in the college's Shove Chapel on June 1, 1984.

Kelly Powers began his career as a petroleum accountant in Denver.



Students protesting another example of sexploitation, this time at the Climax Cavern across from Armstrong.



Carla Siegal, Missy Liddle, Sally Strupp



Bill Steel

Patsy Faulkner

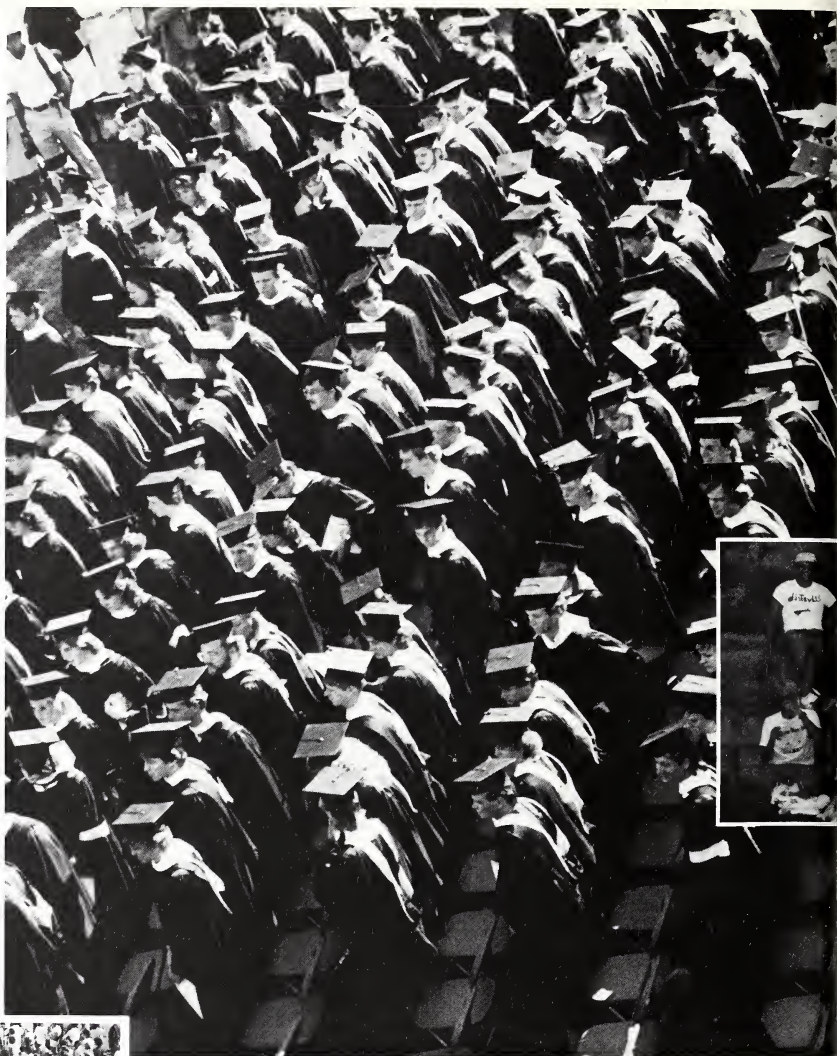


Class of 1984

Memoirs

Reflections of 1983-1984

The faculty joins in the graduation exercise as well as parents, students, and friends.



1983-1984 in review

Craig Powers started his training to become a bank officer in Colorado Exchange National Bank's training program. He also kept contact with CC by coaching men's basketball.

Bill Steel broadened his horizons by touring with *Up with People*, and so brought his interest in international relations out of the classroom and into practice.

Phil Swan moved to Los Angeles and entered the world of investment management. He began work in the marketing and client relations department of Capital Guardian Trust Company.

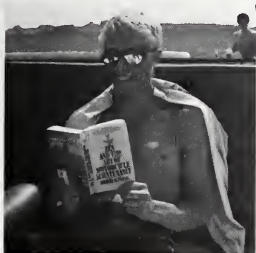
Polly Swartzfager, after having added being one of *Glamour* magazine's top ten college women to her resume, started work on a combined degree in law and business at the University of Stanford.

Autumn Westa began service as a young adult intern at the First Presbyterian Church in Colorado Springs.

Carol Wright started into a career in general management consulting. She began work as a research consultant for the firm Cresap, McCormick and Puget in Chicago.

Graduation is the only time when the entire class can come together and feel truly united.

During the spring before graduation, Eric "Tibbs" Tibby finds his true vocation: motorcycle maintenance.



The champion intra-mural softball team, The Dirtbells: Eric Tibby, Craig Smith, David Wipper, Joe Goldwesser, Jim White, Jeff Shober, Rich Mullen, Craig Jenkins, Tim Hughes, Tom Dillon, Dan Martin.



One of the many speakers on campus, Benjamin Hooks came to speak at a Black Student Union sponsored function.

Jeff Dohm
Autumn Westa



Polly Swartzfager



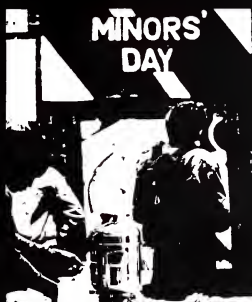
John Breisky, Emily Bratt



Ben Slocum
Katherine Poize

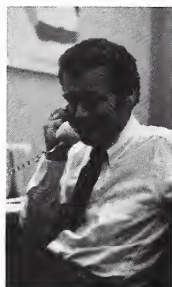
Class of 1984







Victor Nelson-Cianeros
Assistant Dean of the
College



Richard E. Wood
Director of Admission



Glenn E. Brooks
Dean of the College



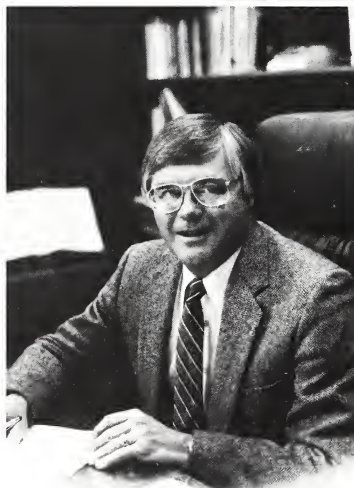
Elmer R. Peterson
Dean of Summer Session



Barbara N. Yalich
Director of Alumni
Relations

Gresham Riley
President of the College

Laurel McLeod
Dean of Students



Administration

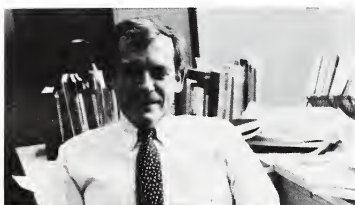


Thomas E. Wenzlau
Vice President for Business
and Finance

Maxwell F. Taylor Jr.
Vice President for Student Life



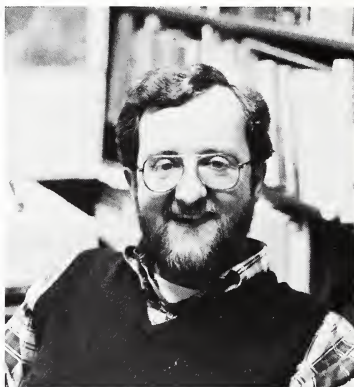
Donning their regal robes, the faculty recognize some of the year's superlative students at the Honors Convocation in May.



L. Christopher Griffiths
Business



Judith Laux
Business



J. Michael Hoffman
Anthropology



William E. Barton
Business



David W. Bowman
Business

Marianne L. Stoller
Anthropology

Michael Nowak
Anthropology

Laurel Watkins
Anthropology

Betty M. Dyett
Business

Sandra Snyder
Anthropology

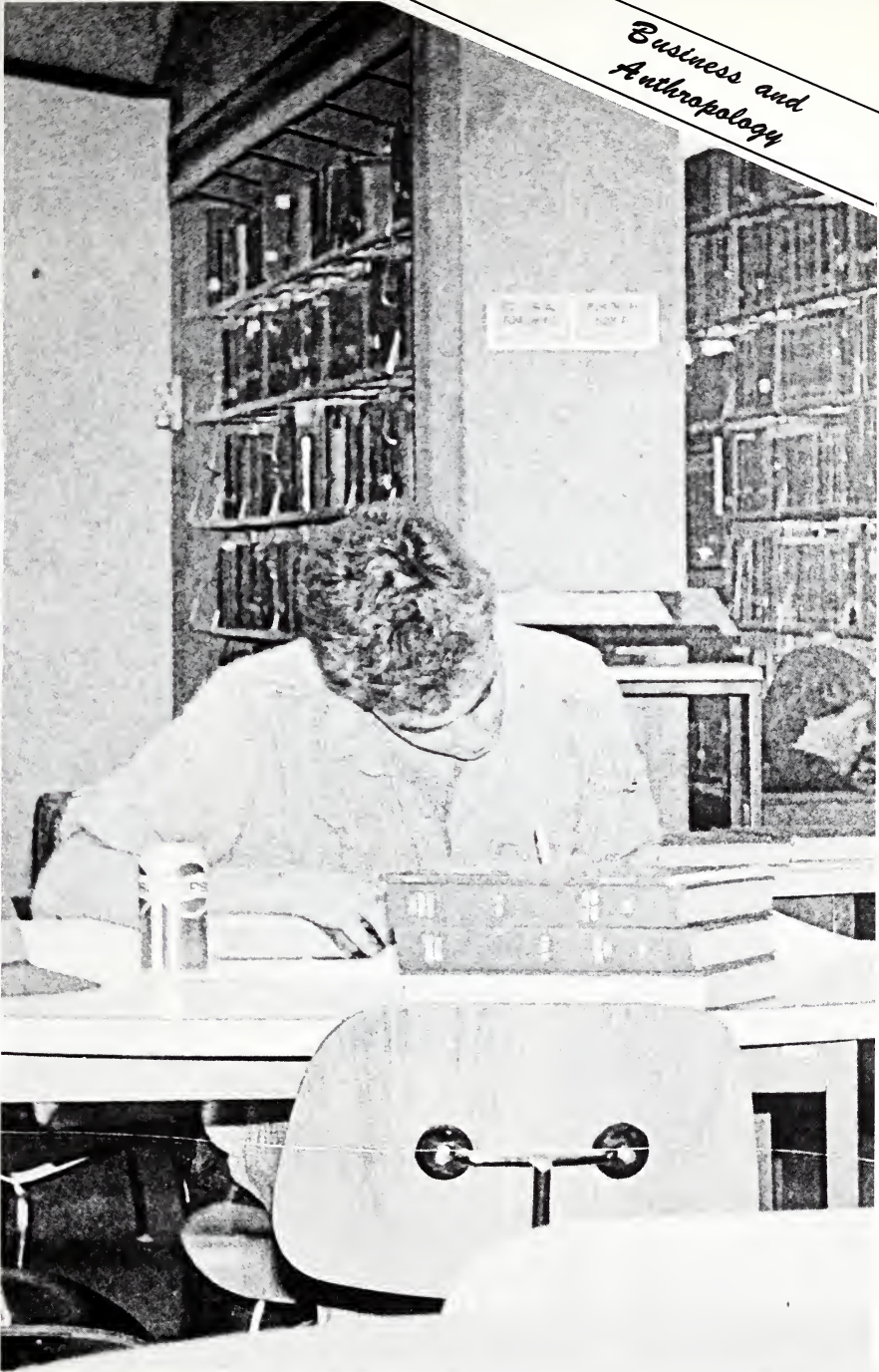


Business and Anthropology



Carol Erickson
Anthropology

Paul Kutache
Anthropology



Taking in the quiet atmosphere of the library, a student prepares for a paper writing session.



Eric Leonard
Geology



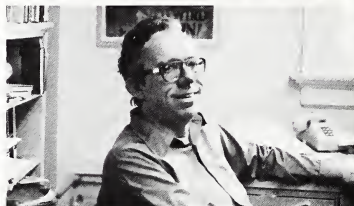
Robert Duncan McJimey
History



Bruce Loeffler
Geology



Douglas Monroy
History



Dennis Showalter
History



William E. Rosen
Economics



Andrew S. Cohen
Geology

Jeffrey B. Noblett
Geology

Lynde Rush
Economics

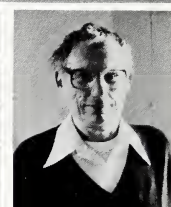
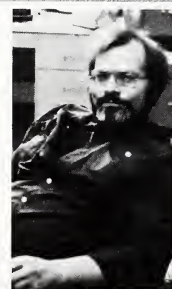
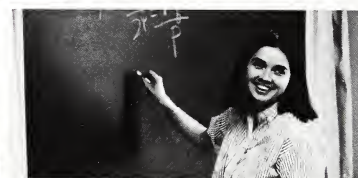
Frank H. Tucker
History

Tom K. Barton
History

Adela de la Torre
Economics

Peter Blasenheilm
History

William R. Hochman
History



*Geology, History
and Economics*



Walter Hecox
Economics

William S. Becker
Economics



Geology students work diligently in the basement of Peimer in an effort to learn more about the structure of the Earth.

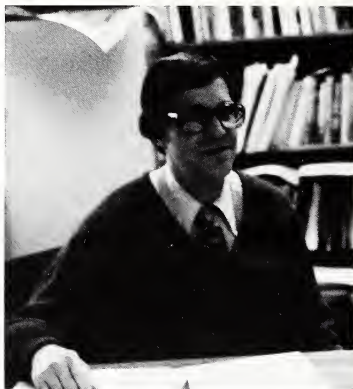




Mark Jeneba
Mathematics



Carl L. Roberts
Psychology



David W. Roeder
Mathematics



Frederick C. Tinsley
Mathematics



Richard Gibbs
Mathematics

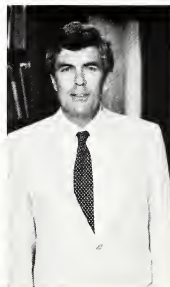
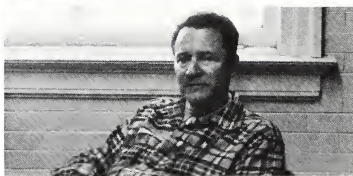
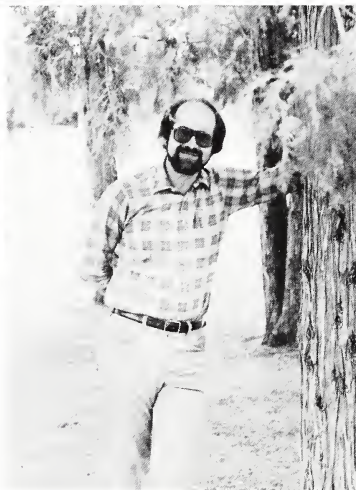
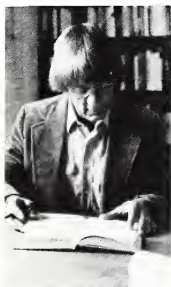
Douglas W. Freed
Psychology

Alan Siegel
Mathematics

John J. Watkins
Mathematics

George F. Simmons
Mathematics

Don Shearn
Psychology



Psychology and Mathematics



Sandra McNew
Psychology

Marlow E. Anderson
Mathematics



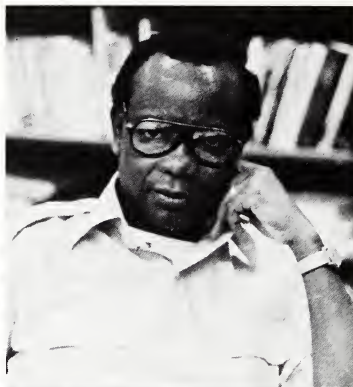
In what is considered to be one of the most difficult classes on campus, Intro. to Digital Computing, students become very attached to their terminals.



Robert D. Loevy
Political Science



Andrew Dunham
Political Science



Solomon M. Nkwane
Political Science



Margaret L. Duncombe
Sociology



Devon G. Pena
Sociology

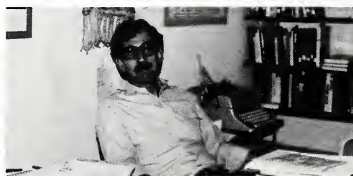
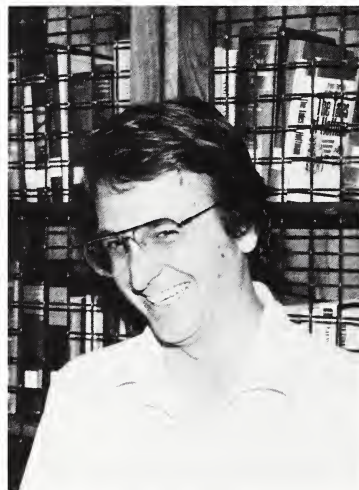
Timothy Fuller
Political Science

David C. Hendrickson
Political Science

Thomas E. Cronin
Political Science

Alvin Eli Boderman
Sociology

John Riley
Sociology

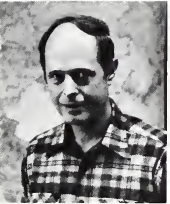


*Sociology and
Political Science*

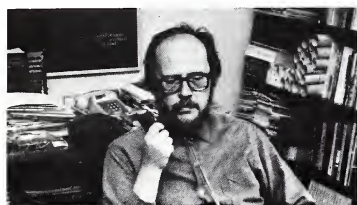


Robert J. Dunne
Sociology

David D. Finley
Political Science



Political Science professor
Christine Sierra holds the atten-
tion of her class by letting her
personality show through in her
teaching.



Hans Krimm
Philosophy



Judith Genova
Philosophy



John H. Riker
Philosophy



James Malcolm
Drama and Dance

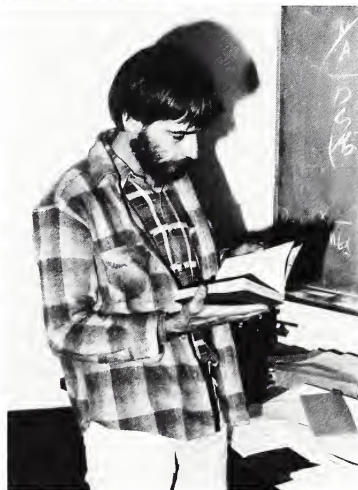
Jane Cauvel
Philosophy

Owen Cramer
Classics

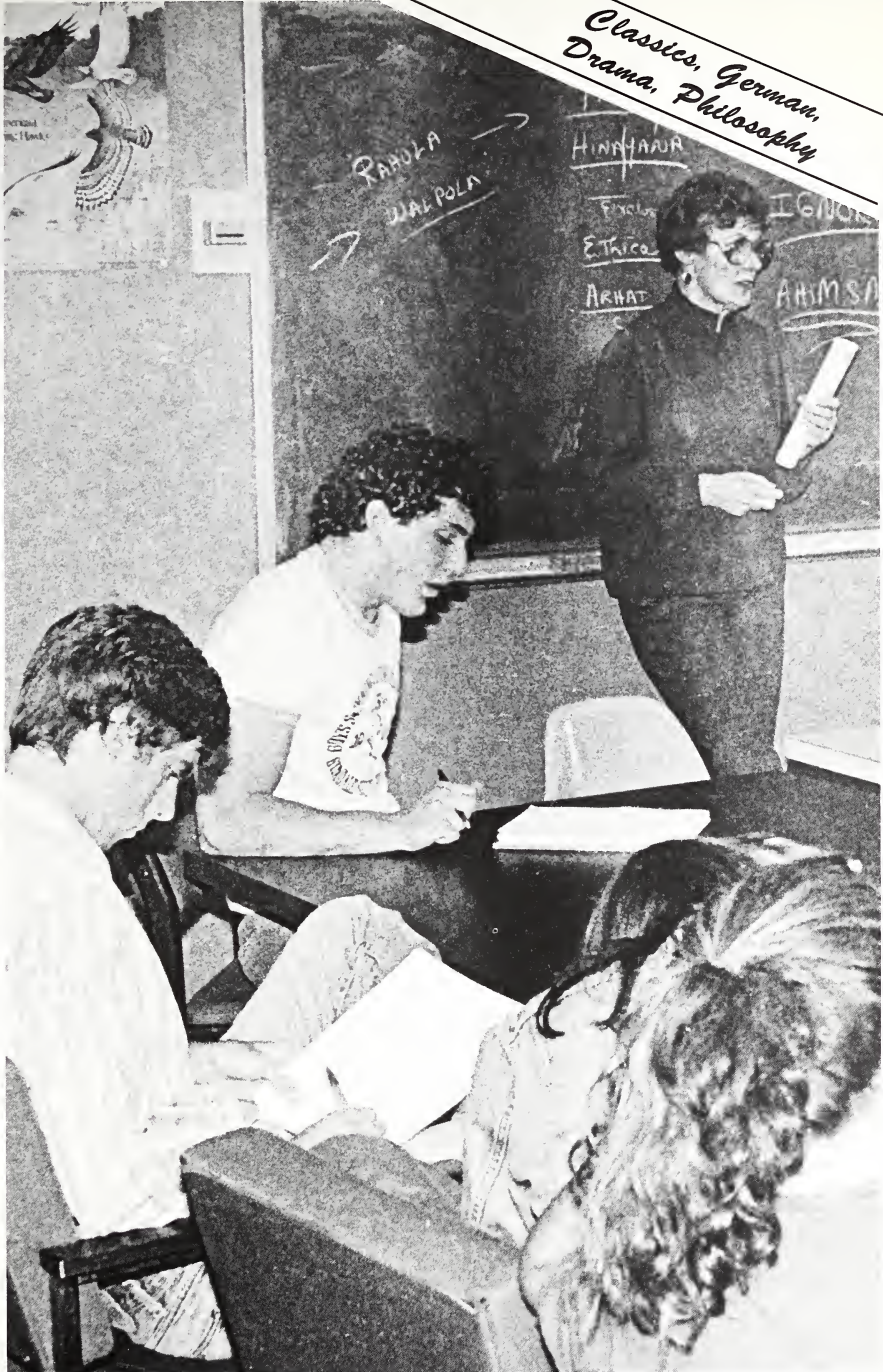
Alan Lomasson
Drama and Dance

Dirk Beay
German

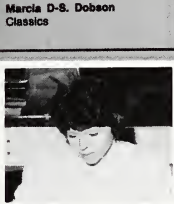
Horst F. Richardson
German



*Classics, German,
Drama, Philosophy*

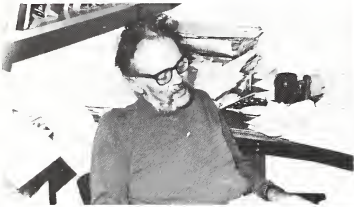


Peggy Berg
Drama and Dance



Marcia D-S. Dobson
Classics

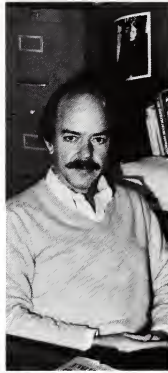
As part of the Philosophy Department, Prof. Jane Cauvel educates students in a new perspective, the B perspective, in Oriental Esthetics.



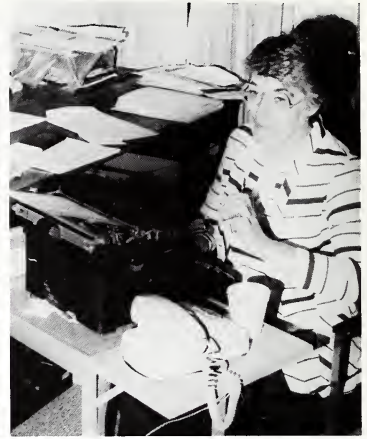
Neale R. Reinitz
English



John Longo
English



George Butte
English



Ruth Barton
English

Thomas K. Mauch
English

John L. Simons
English

James Yaffe
English

Adrienne Lanier Seward
English



English

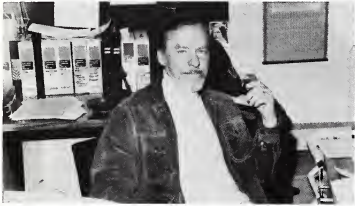


Mark L. Stavig
English

James W. Coleman
English



Tutt Library becomes a sanctuary for those wanting to focus on the academic aspects at CC.



Douglas A. Fox
Religion



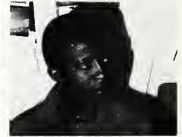
Kenneth W. F. Burton
Religion



Sarah T. Simmons
Romance Languages



Alurista
Romance Languages



Frieda Ekotto
Romance Languages

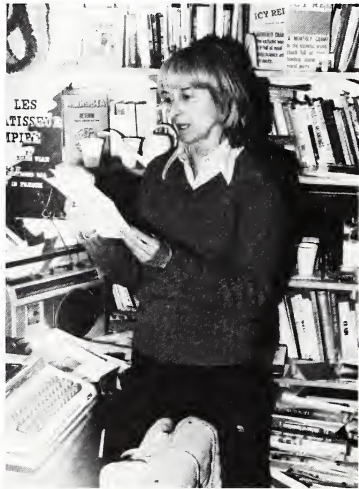
Alexey Malyshev
Russian

Marcelle Rabbín
Romance Languages

Salvatore Bizzarro
Romance Languages

Martangela Ceusa-Steindler
Romance Languages

Sam K. Williams
Religion



*Russian, Religion
and Romance Languages*



Mariemna Soudakoff
Russian

Marie Cort Daniels
Romance Languages



Learning languages at CC can be very intensive as students discover from Marcelle Rabbin.



Nathan W. Bower
Chemistry



William C. Champion
Chemistry



Richard L. Taber
Chemistry



Richard L. Hill
Physics



Geron C. Smith
Chemistry



Harold L. Jones
Chemistry

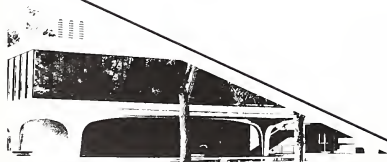
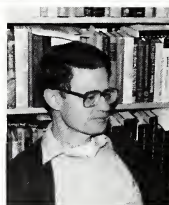
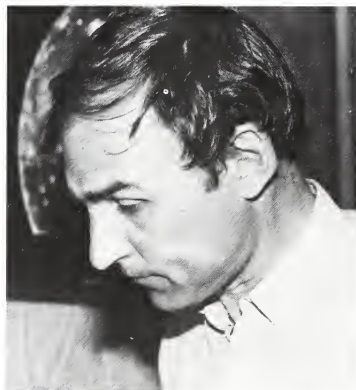
Theodore G. Lindeman
Chemistry

Keith B. Kester
Chemistry

Ronald W. Cantera
Physics

Richard C. Bradley
Physics

Charles A. Bordner
Physics



*Physics and
Chemistry*



O. Edward Langer
Physics

Glenn R. Cooper
Physics



Taking a sound reading, Professor Dick Hilt shows off his oscilloscope.



Ronald L. Capen
Biology



Eldon T. Hitchcock
Chemistry



Barbara Winternitz
Biology



Rick Pfeiffer
Chemistry



Richard G. Boldeman
Biology



Kenneth Andrews
Biology



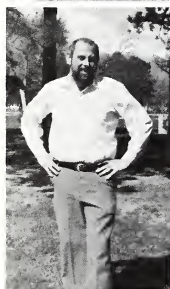
Richard Storey
Biology

Ronald P. Hathaway
Biology

Robert R. Robbins
Biology

James H. Enderson
Biology

Alexandra Vargo
Biology



*Biology and
Chemistry*

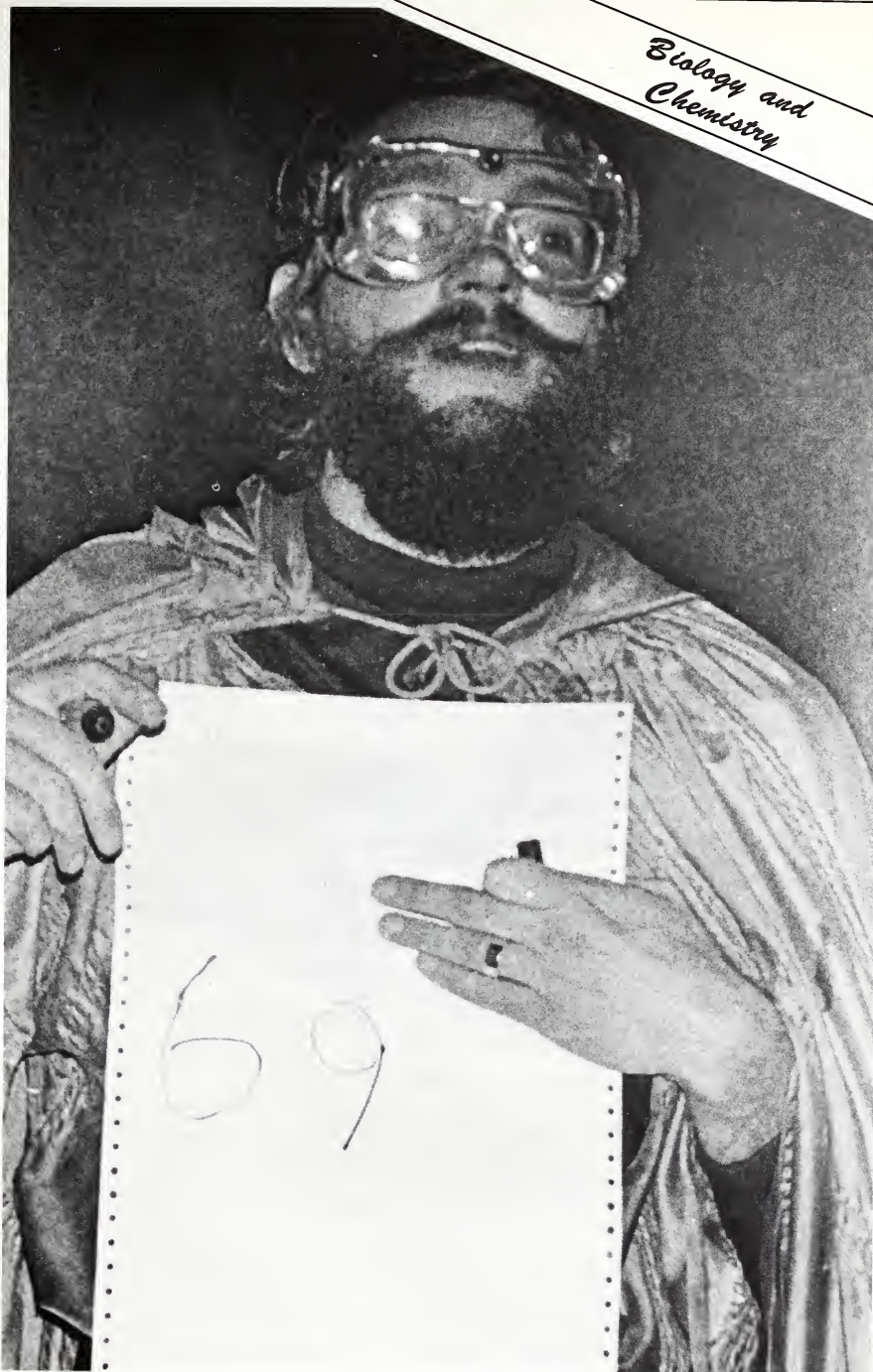


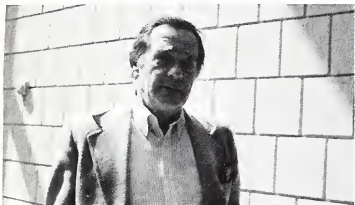
Barry J. Huebert
Chemistry

Werner G. Helm
Biology



Modelling the latest in Olin attire, Professor Geron Smith emphasizes safety, one of the many facets of the world of chemistry.

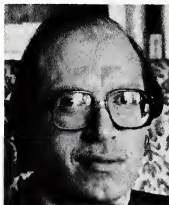




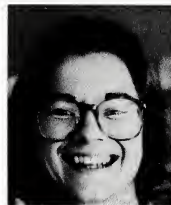
Earl A. Juhas
Music



Michael D. Grace
Music



Carl Reed
Art
Carlton Gamer
Music



Ruth Kolarik
Art



Gale Murray
Art

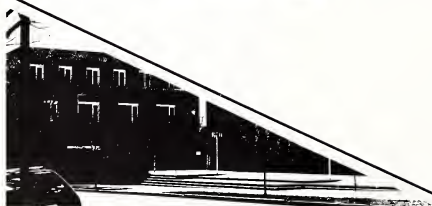
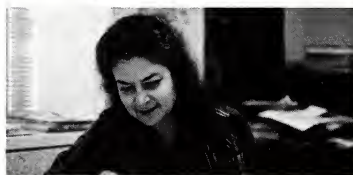
Stephen Hauser
Art

James N. Trissel
Art
Richard J. Agee
Music

Edith W. Kirach
Art

Linda Goodman
Music

Wayne J. Schneider
Music



*Art and
Music*



Garth Baxter
Music

Thomas M. Mawn
Art



Polishing a piece for the talent show, Darren DeHerrera brings his sonata to performance pitch.



Paul J. Kuerbis
Education



Frank Flood
Athletics



Charlotte Mendoza
Education



Bonnie Everhart
Physical Education



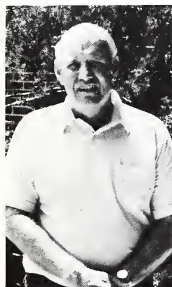
Thomas Kay
Athletics

Jerrel W. Lear
Physical Education

Dang Pibulvech
Athletics

Gerald C. Carls
Physical Education

Anthony J. Frasca
Intramurals



*Education and
Physical Education*

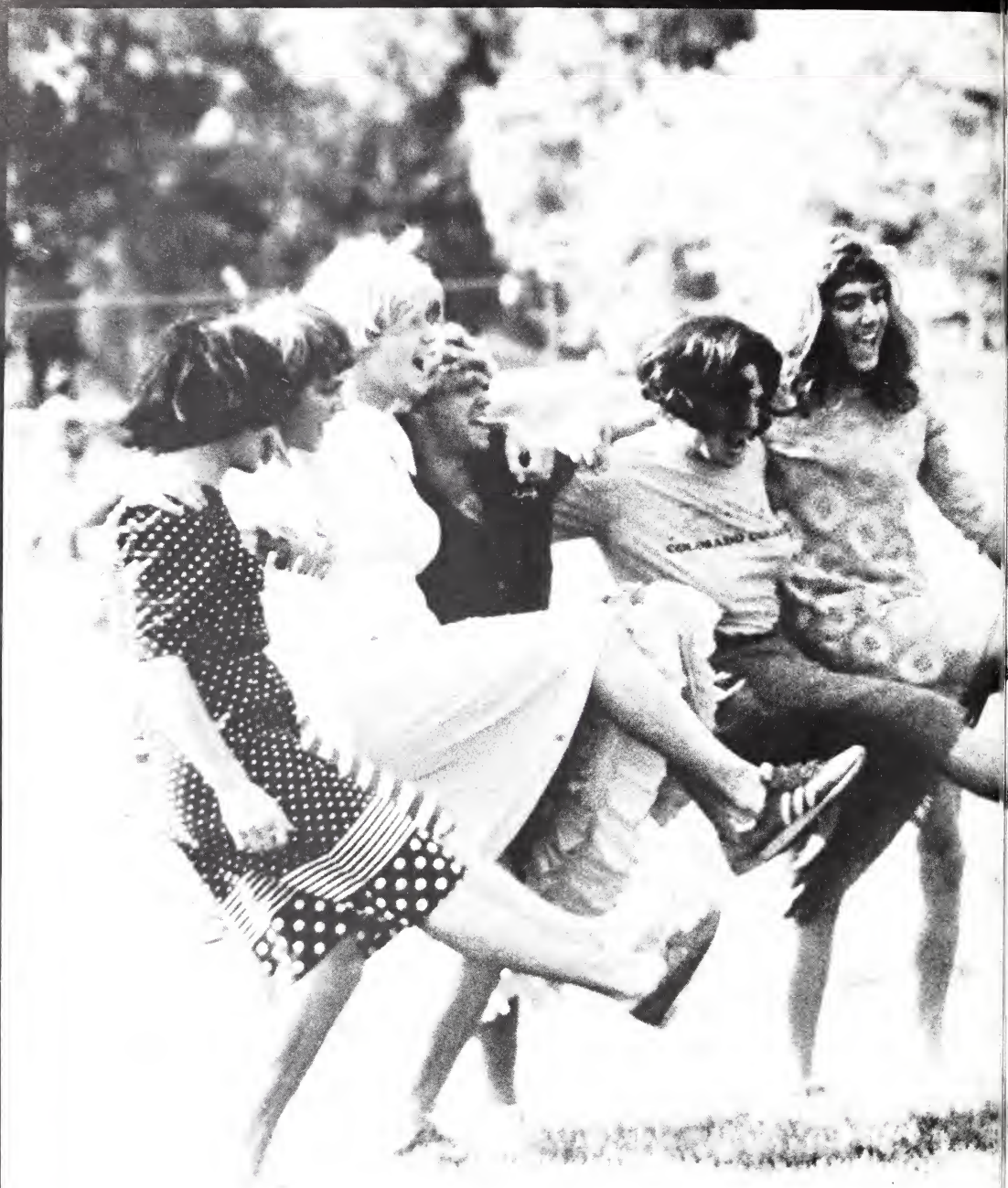


Ruth A. Olson
Physical Education

James J. Cross
Physical Education



CC Tiger Hockey coach Mike
Bertsch joins his players in
intense concentration.





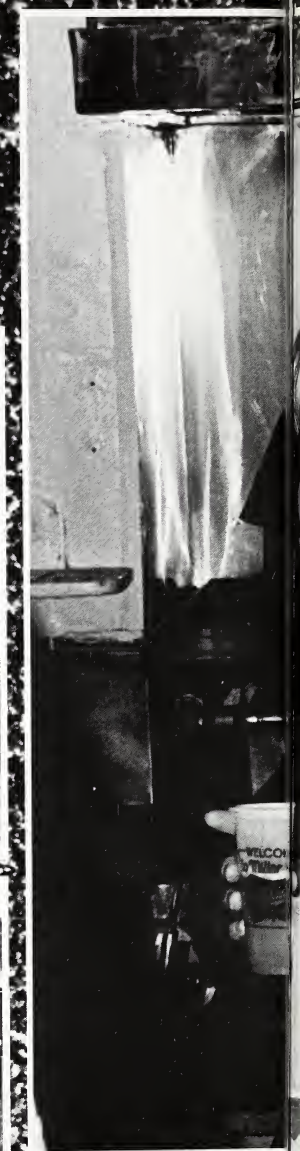


Returning from a small shopping spree downtown, Stephanie Yoder packs little essentials into a small brown bag.



Kappa Sig Jake Richardson lets the anticipation of block break get the best of him.

In two neat suits, Mathias, Danny Weiskopf gets a friendly welcome from Jennifer Utton and Jean Anderson.





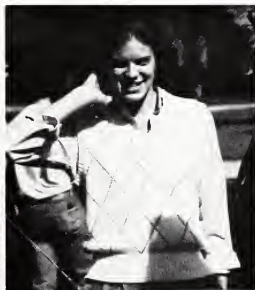
A friendly Beta socials - Janna Crowley, enjoys good company, tempered with a cold beer.



Partying is brought to an art form as Greg Robertson and Dickson Musslewhite motivate an amiable atmosphere.



The succulent aroma of roast pig attracts the attention of Marcia Bloemendaal, Brigham Olson, and Steve Sunderland at Mathias (Cau).



A good-natured face around campus, Beth Skatton reflects the sunny day.



CC Tiger Hockey draws an amplitude of devoted fans such as Devin Standard to its games.

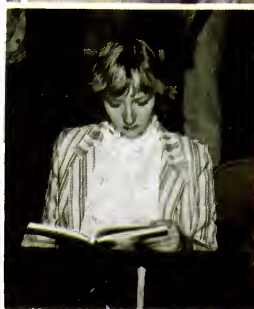
Past President of CCA, Taylor Stockdale demonstrates his technique for riding the ragpoles.

Spectrum

In campus colors

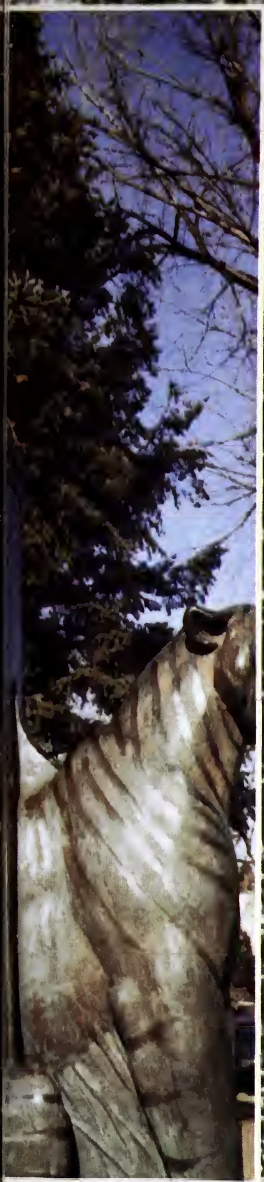


During an October snowstorm, Chris Goodwin attempts to defy gravity on his trek across the fraternity quad.



Sharing a quick hot chocolate, Allison Graves and Scott Holliman warm up during a CC hockey game at the "broodmoor".

An involved Cindy Whitehead resides over Nugget sign-up during the ice cream social.



A break from class provides Jeff Strain with a chance to absorb sunshine along with what he just learned.



Studying Italian at Michelle's Cafe brings Susie Busbol and Jayni Philipp closer to their dreams of visiting Italy with its tall dark men.

More out of fun than necessity, Kathy O'Connor and Kate Craigmile innovate a new model of transportation.





An eager Todd Davidson longingly watches a SAGA Scooper during the ice cream social.



"We're all friends here in Slocum," seems to be Ingie O'Connor and Cristyn Casey's message.

Hockey fans Peter Loach and Rich Van Buskirk avert their eyes from the game to people watching.





Hoping to inspire a few, Cal Gamma Phi Beta nudges the crowd to participation.



Awaiting the call to conversation, freshman Leslie Chamberlain budgets in some free time.



Slocum freshmen get involved in the CC dorm lifestyle through a ping-pong match.

With joy and an abandoned scream, Allison Graves lets loose.



Exchanging flavors, Steve Cotler and Petra Wahlstrom dig into the ice cream social.

An aerial photo provides a liberal arts view of CC nestled at the foot of Pike's Peak.

Spectrum

In campus colors

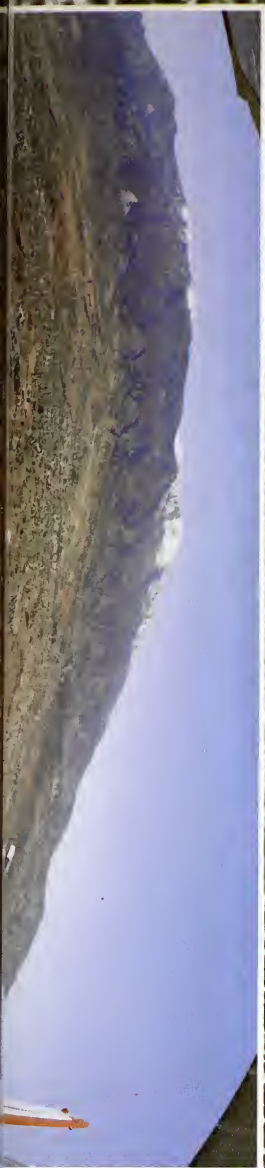


The explosive Kappa Sigma float brings excitement to the Homecoming festivities.



There's always the chance of a meal from heaven. (L) Ginger, Morgan, John Bloodorn, and Alan Beecher.

Dressed for winter, the statues outside of Packard Hall brave the early October snow.



On the block plan every spare moment as Dave MacDonald shows, can effectively be turned to study time.



A suspenseful moment results from a face off at the CCJ versus Maine hockey game.

Hockey spectators, Link Wellbank, Frenchie LaPier, Scott Desmarais and Bob Herz enjoy a violent game.





SAGA manager Don L. Stern presides over the town at their clinic.



In a carefree moment, Steve Cottas threatens to force Karen Johnston's face down a billiard table pocket.

Giving a last thought to his minor choice, Susi Willett decides on Concepts of Human Nature.





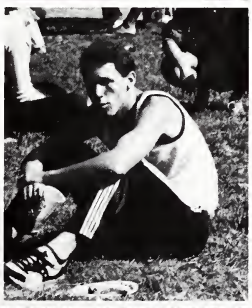
Dancer Lauren Gipe illustrates the vamp look before a night out.



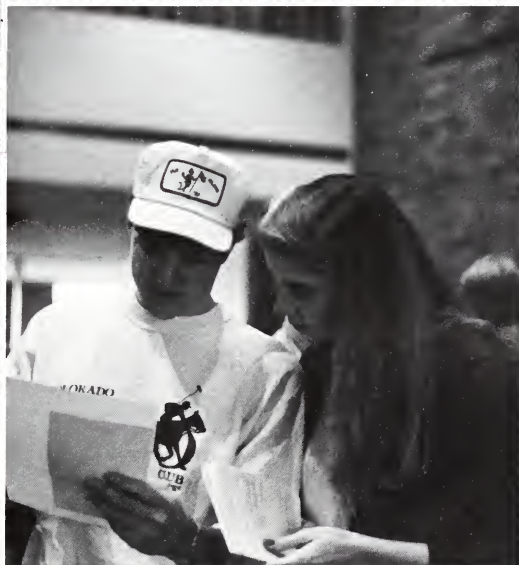
Spring semester Catalyst editor Peter Andersen contemplates the coverage in the next issue.



The loving hippies of Hair capture the laidback attitude of the 60's.



After finishing off his SAGA triathlon, John Sashe takes time to reflect.



Comparing notes on the new thematic minor, Jon Cheshire and Lisa Howland take this new business seriously.

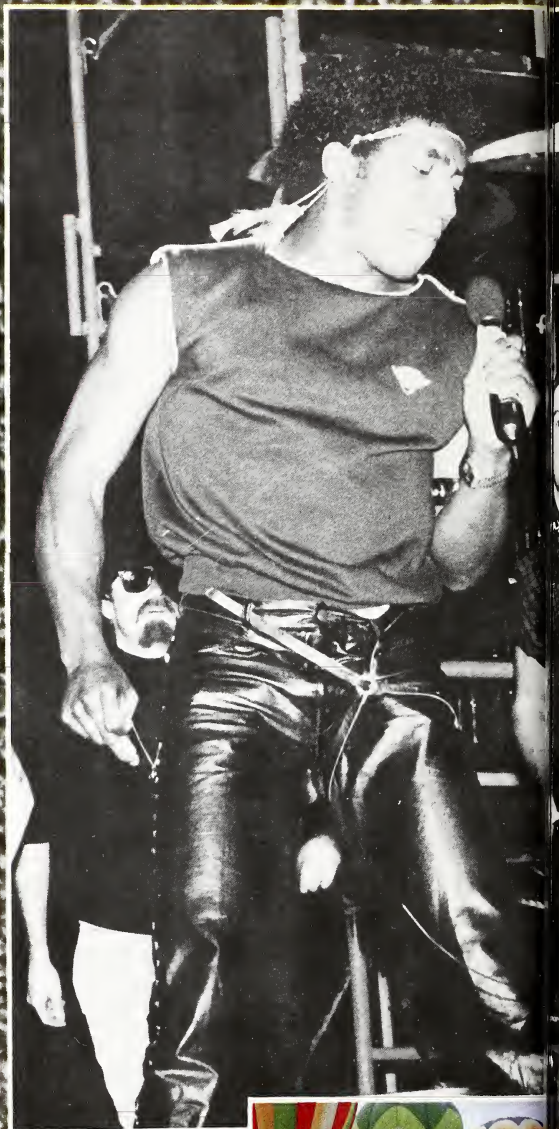
With all the flair of a performer, Pat "Rice" Smith brings his to the role of "Rudy" during a dress rehearsal for *Hair*, aided by Ted Hubbard.

Spectrum

In campus colors



Part of the cast of *Hair*: Curt Alfrey, Rob Madison, Don Jenkins, Chris Bell, Sharon Kent, Valerie Feder, Owen Perkins, Sue Hill, Scott Ramsaur.



Balloons signal the take off of a new year during Freshmen Orientation.

Football field signs make for a welcome change in study atmosphere.



Chris "Spearchucker" Young dances the night away during Homecoming.



Phi Delta's Ryan Cunningham and Steve Furukido, look for the action in all the "wrong" places.



During a modern dance class, Alan Manley provides the music on his electric guitar.



Keeping balanced on the way to class, Wendy Davis reads a rare and treasured piece of mail.



The Hub is conducive to the quiet conversation of Linnie Sherwood and Ricki Chason.

A Homecoming band adds gusto to the picnic for CC alumni.





Even without a beach, the sun draws a crowd to the Phi Delta deck.



Maths RA Steve Sunderland takes advantage of study time in the quad.



News in hand, Jane Fox advertises for Minor's Day with helium balloons.



A Rush party brings together Mike Foley, Garth Fitzgerald, Lauren Gibe and Jim Bonfils.



Cooling down a hot soccer game, Pete Mattox grabs a beer during halftime.

The sheer joy of a liberal arts education beams from Peter Krugman, while Steve McDougall and Bryce Lloyd try to comprehend his attitude.

Spectrum

In campus colors



On the hill overlooking the football field, Laurie Stone and Molly Sullivan view a football game early in the season.



Working the first Rastell Bush sign, Scott McCarthy and Marshall Rawlings prove that this can prompt interest in Bushes.

Anthropology major Reid Williams puts in some class time in Palmer Hall.





At the weekly German tab, Eduardo "Mr. Ed" Martinez anticipates in the not always intellectual conversation.



The outrageous attire of Chris Goodwin, Jennifer Meyers, Karen Lawrence, and Dee Baker reflect CC's Homecoming flair.



New Music Ensemble performs the bowed piano at a concert in California.



In search of an artistic model, Alan Manley surveys the fraternity quad.



The Freshman Olympic team Red Rover adds realism to their team concept by occasionally lifting a hind leg.

Enjoying the calm before the threat of another Phi Delt storm, Tim Grace studies at the house.

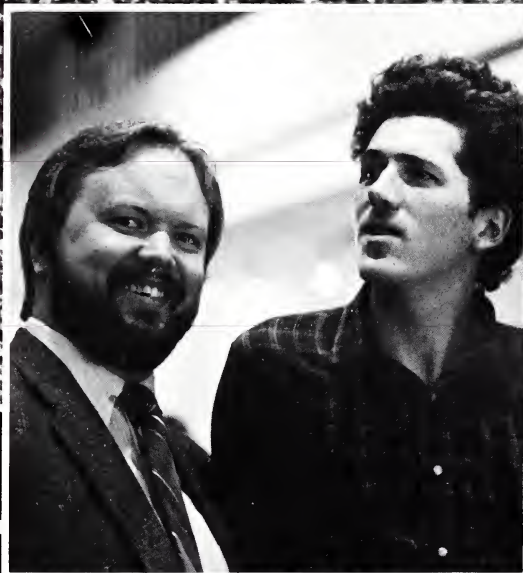




Highlighting the Drama Dept's department was the fall production of *Hairs*. Michael Kinney, starring as Burger, sings of love and peace.



Planning out this strategy, Jennifer Bellarito grabs a caffeine fix in the Hub.



Coordinating Minor's Day, David Ives advises Scott Allen on prospective choices.



Seeing their investment environment, parents and daughter look over the campus.



A provocative rendition of "Sodom" by Dee Baker brings a humorous note to *Hairs*.

Heading out on an early morning jog, Ben Allen braves the harsh environment.



Enjoying the sunlight of her new room, Suzanne Libra appreciates her Bemis location.

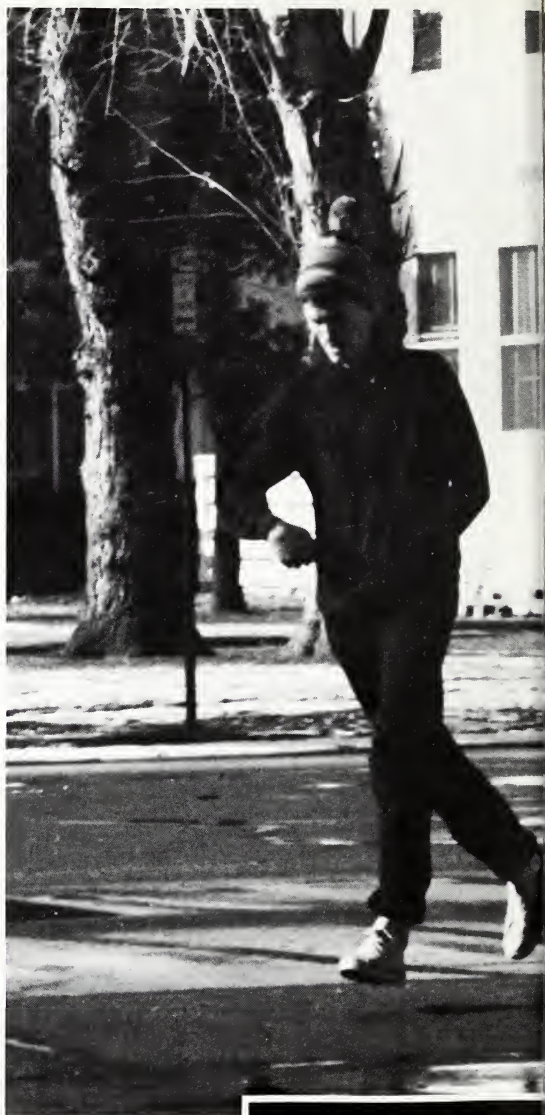
Differentia

The character of CC



In the true spirit of field tripping, Melissa Brown is ready to work with her safari hat and a California Wine Cooler.

With deep concentration and mirrored raybans, Chris Bell worships the sun.



Attending the Senior Dinner Dance, Jimbo Agar and Marci Wright socialize on the dance floor.

Beginning his junior year, Donal Kinney motivates himself to go to class.



'84-'85 Compendium

When he spoke at the opening convocation of the 111th Academic Year of Colorado College, Dean Glenn Brooks said that the problem with many institutions of higher education is that "they have lost their nerve about the validity of their enterprise." Suggesting that Colorado College has avoided the general confusion fairly well, he pointed out that early college catalogs, like current ones, "state the same consistent theme: we are a small undergraduate institution devoted to teaching the liberal arts and sciences."

Of the 485 new students at Colorado College this year, 55% are women. Students at the College come from all sections of the United States, and from Costa Rica, Korea,

Rowdy Residential Assistants Ben Allen and Robin Jones lead new Freshmen to their Olympic Games.

Stephanie Maddux
Wendy Milne



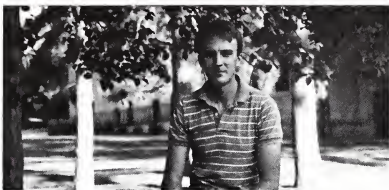
Marcia Caton
Chopper W.A.S. Bernet



Bev Bushey, Tom
Mackenzie
David Whiting



Michael Gardiner
Andrew Fuller



After her charges obtain her key, RA Hilary Nieburg learns the true meaning of the word "clutter".



This woman's greatest fantasy has just come true as she is swept off her feet by a passerby.

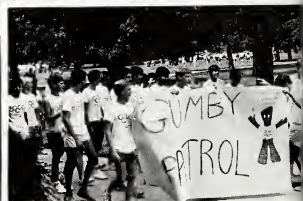
Differentia

The character of CC



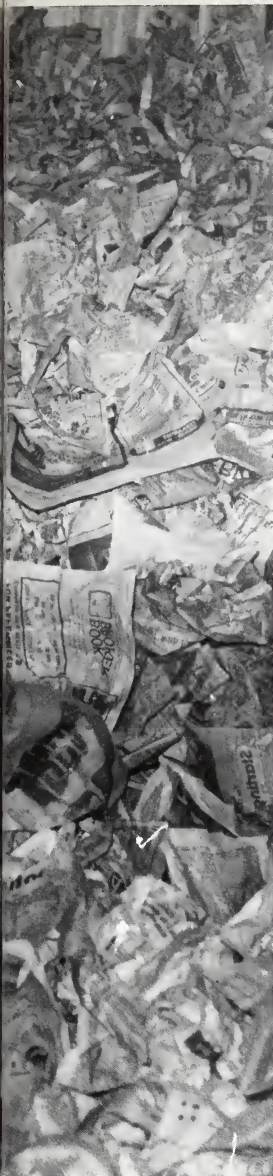
Dawning cheerleading garbs, Shelly Ezzard, Melody Johnson, Paule Hildebrand, and Jennifer McFarland practice moves for the Homecoming game.

At the Spring Fling Breakfast Thing, Gloria Dossett tries to maintain interest in an inane conversation.



Freshman Gumby Patrol begin to orient themselves to their new school.

Looking puzzled, Pete Wehlstrom ponders which fraternity social to go to tonight.



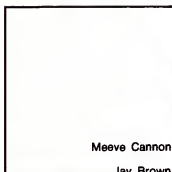
'84-'85 Compendium

Ethiopia, South Africa, Peru, Japan, Mexico, Greece, and western Europe. During Orientation Week, new students saw the film "My Dinner With Andre" and met with Wallace Shawn, who wrote the screenplay.

Students who returned to CC expecting to receive a yearbook for 1983-84 were disappointed. The first *Catalyst* of the year announced the news: "The Nugget that never was." The yearbook was never completed, and the editor did not return to school.

In September, John Myer, acting as chairman of the CC Colorado Public Interest Group's (CoPIRG) Organizing Committee, informed the college that CoPIRG would not establish a chapter at CC because it found the "positive checkoff" fund-

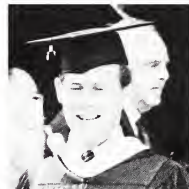
While preparing for a month-long field trip, Susie Fiore and Dave Whiting look to say good-bye to their friends.



Meeve Cannon
Jay Brown



John Bloedorn
Jonathan Lake



Geoffrey Gullinson
Soheli Mirza



Mark Thorkelson
Rick Chese



Taking a break from a schedule that includes photography and fraternity as well as class, Tim Johnson relaxes by playing the piano.



Even when dressed for Helloween, Betsy Brewer still believes in formality.



Differentia

The character of CC



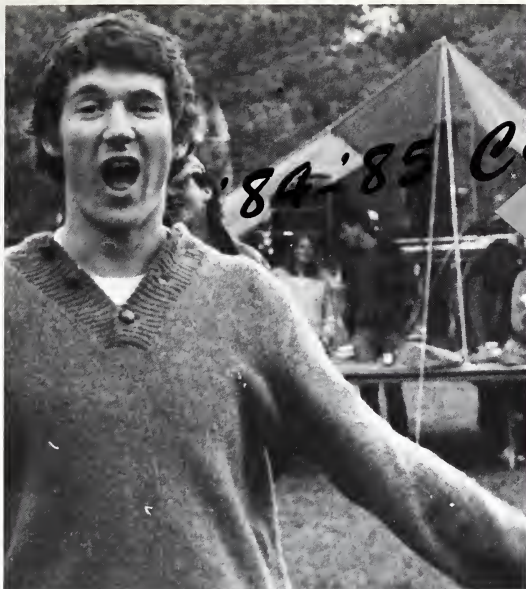
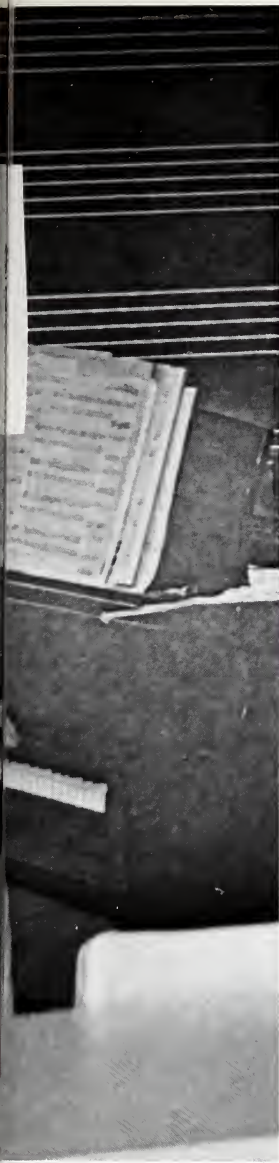
A night at Benny's includes socializing with seldom seen friends and of course, dancing.

Making pottery for an Archeology project, Suzannah Zuckerman shows just how much fun that can be.



A spare moment at the ice cream social give Hilary Nieburg and Lise Forman a chance to get acquainted.

In the mood of Fly Day, Amy Marsh, Becky Berck, and Lee Jackson kick back.



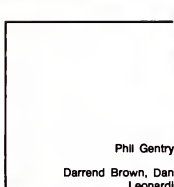
'84-'85 Compendium

ing mechanism proposed by the Board of Trustees to be unacceptable. CoPIRG had requested that students contribute automatically to CoPIRG but receive a refund if they submitted a written request.

KRCC, the college radio station, moved from Rastall Center to a new location on Cache la Poudre. A new microwave system was installed transmitting the radio signal to Cheyenne Mountain.

In September CC's Native American Student Association hosted "A Celebration of Native American Games and Athletics." Turner Cochran, executive secretary of the National Indian Athletic Hall of Fame received nominations and members of the local group served native food.

Getting ready for the next Fly Day band, Tim Blair lets out a scream of his own.



Phil Gentry
Darrend Brown, Dan
Leonardi



Johanna Romo
Bruce Allen



Nina DeConcini
Jenny Boyden



Ruth Benander
Mike Hoeschen



In the spirit of the outdoors, Andrew Buckley looks forward towards his next adventures.



Stopping briefly on the flagpole, J. J. Joy, Leslie Burgett, Kristi Tschudy, and Susie Sherman pause for one last sit before graduating.



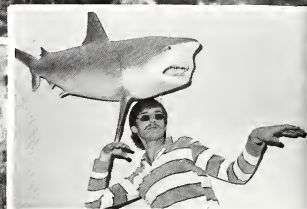
Differentia

The character of CC



During a break in the Freshmen Olympics, RA's Beth Meyer and Kris Yanz find time to talk over wing strategy.

Cyndy Whiteside



Mett Jones and friend

David M. Kitty



'84-'85 Compendium

During the first block break, 49 students participated in the annual Aspen Bike Trip. They called the first day "brutal," the second day "tortuous" and the third day "sheer agony," but pronounced the whole experience "great fun."

This was the first year for Freshman Outdoor Orientation Trips (FOOT). Students were given a choice of ten trips: backpacking in the San Juan Mountains, living on a self-sufficient farm, biking to Breckenridge, fishing in the Black Canyon, backpacking in New Mexico, exploring Indian ruins, climbing five 14,000-foot peaks, learning trail maintenance, sailing, or horsepacking in the Sangre de Cristos. Greg Gale helped organize the program.

Another great outdoor sport, jogging is a pastime for Juli Gammon.



Eugene Buchanan
Brian Wilbur



Scott Ellard
Bob "Billy" Daly



Janet Heller
Jim Frink



Lash Hammond, Sara Severa, Susan Heninger
Todd Davidson

While inside her Bemis room, Audrey Mindan notices an amusing sight through the window.



Amongst the branches, Linda Roos and Ginny Brandon look at the outside world.

Differentia

The character of CC



During the Fly Day festivities, Christy Oneslager and Jaff Blair share a smile.

As part of the production crew of *Hair Kira* Lillard learns what it means to be in the dark, theater-wise.



A large crew gathers for one of the many sporting events on campus.

A debonaire Curt Winsor shows it's not what you say but how you say it that attracts a crowd.

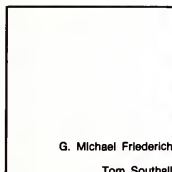
84-'85 Compendium

More than 100 teams competed in the opening session of fall intramural sports.

Hair was the first Drama Department production of the year. Director Jim Malcolm described the play as "a subtle way of asking us to reorder our moral values." Chris Greenwalt was assistant director, Kira Lillard acting stage manager.

How many students eat breakfast on campus every day? Don Lipstein, manager of Rastall cafeteria, tries to keep tabs on just such statistics. On a typical day, about 550 will show up for breakfast, 600 for lunch, and 500 for dinner. Students usually drink 40 gallons of orange juice at breakfast, but only 20 gallons of milk.

A prospective student looks over the campus.



Sean Curtia
Gary Desjardins



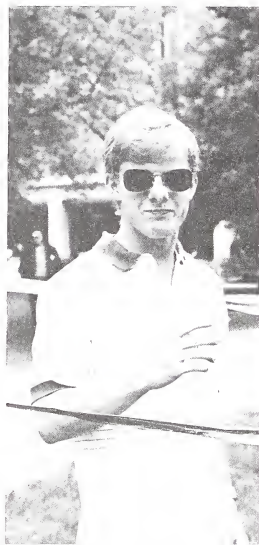
Betsy Horaley
Bruno Elle



Laurie Porter
Selina Ballesteros



Through New Mexico backcountry the Outdoor Recreation Center group keeps a steady pace.



At Fly Day Ben Hard waits for a free balloon ride, one of the many events the senior class planned.

Differentia

The character of CC



Gary, Tom, Mick, Rashe, Chris, Wiskay, Jimmy, Sparky (wonder dog), Tom.

Sue Simpson



Ruth Benander



Carol Romero



1985 Compendium

In October, the *Catalyst* published the results of its investigation into drug use on campus. A poll of 220 students to determine how and to what extent cocaine is used here showed that 54% of CC students have tried cocaine and that 18.9% say that they use it with some regularity. A reporter who went windowshopping for drugs on campus found the sheer bulk of drugs available "astounding." The reporter could have purchased 50 pounds of cocaine, 750 hits of speed, 85 hits of acid. Vice-President Maxwell Taylor said that he recognizes the need for compassion for the drug abuser, but feels no sympathy for the dealer.

In December Mark Wright was elected president of the Colorado College Campus Association

Sitting in a friend's room, Kim Spurr waits patiently to leave for a night on the town.

Lolita Curtis
Caroline Dunn



Valerie Vele
Donna Smith



Tim Fitzgerald
Mark Sipowicz



Becky Ross
Owen Byrd



Looking hungry, Carl Hornberger ayes the food at the Fly Day tables.



Junior John Cook finds diversion in an afternoon basketball game.

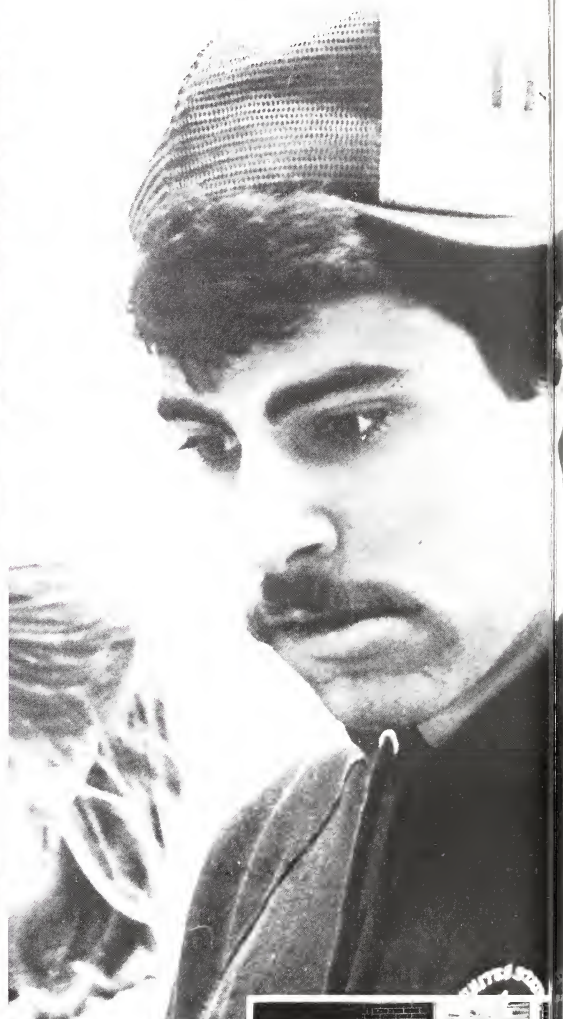
Differentia

The character of CC



Stein in hand, Bob Stephani comes prepared for an intensive Fly Day.

Taking her cue from a German bar maid, Donna Bossart savors beer with a smile.



Greek Week singers perform songs for student's lunch time entertainment.

In the Palmer computer room, Digital student Mark Burton waits for a free terminal.

'84-'85 compendium

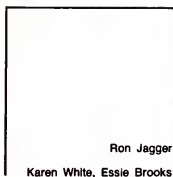


(CCCA). Garth Fitzgerald was named executive vice-president and Dave Casson financial vice-president. The nine members at large were Carrie Battilega, Brett Carpenter, Jim Cramer, Melissa Driscoll, Ben Hard, Tim Mills, Heidi Schmidt, Christi Tengler and Andrew Wright.

The Coors Boycott Committee received CCCA registration in December. The goal of the Boycott committee, according to spokesman Jim Lowenburg, was to "get Coors beer out of Benny's and the Hub." (The committee did not succeed.)

Ten portable computers were installed in the dorms, ready for use in the second semester. The computers provided all-night service for late paper writers.

At the Career Symposium in Gates Common Room, Jennifer Utton picks up some career information.



Ron Jagger

Karen White, Essie Brooks



Andy Peabody

Susan Edmonds



Janice Rhyme

Scott Slade



Matt Berger

Gregory Wuorenmaa



Senior Rina Plattner shows off her green thumb in her sunny Ticknor room.



The Head Resident of Arthur House, Scott Desmarais packs his bags and runs away from home.

Differentia

The character of CC



CC students enjoy a bedtime story and Theta tuck-in at the end of a hard day.

Kicking back, Bill Martinez ponders the implications of living in McGregor Hall.



Graduates Alli Jokala, Bradley Kreidle, and Kim Kopecky ignore John Krakauer and lollipop as he finds out how many licks it takes to get to the center.

Defying gravity a few good CC men try to copy what the Egyptians accomplished thousands of years ago.

'84-'85 Compendium

In the Dec. 14 issue of the *Catalyst*, Sean Avery characterized this college generation: "My generation is a phantom, a minor tectonic slippage, the real throw back ... Americans our age are post-Woman's lib, post-Civil Liberties, post-Luther King Jr., post-Malcom-X, post-John Kennedy, post-Apollo, post-Nixon, post-War, and post-nearly all of the medical and technological innovations that give us this particular world."

In January, on the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion, 25 CC students who supported the ruling met in Acacia Park with the Right-to-Life demonstrators. Although the event was peaceful, CC supporters of right to abortion were called murderers and sinners.

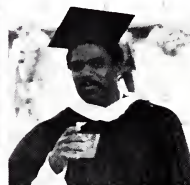
In a German play based on Bertold Brecht's trial before the Committee for Anti-American Activity, Russ Shipman, Marcus Hartmann and Nina Brudie open the play with the song "Mackie Messer."



Andy Stenovec
John Gudvangen, Beth
Evans



Mellaaa "Mlaay" Hyde
Dan Jackson



Darlene Abney
Ashley Mooser



Messmore Kendell III
Robin Ilms



In one of the many theatrical shows during the year, Shannon Absher, Kris Kamm, and Ginger Morgan perform a scene from *Candide* while Dee Baker smirks in the background.



At the Honors Convocation, Curt Chanda receives the Award in Excellence in Secondary Education.

Differentia

The character of CC

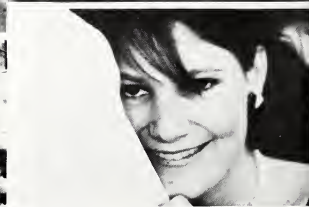


Phillip Alex, Kim Sandberg, Robin Ilams, Kara Andersen, Ruben Argullavich, Karen Whits, Essie Brooks, and Ross Barnhart.

Lynn Woodward



Mandy Duque
Ian Griffiths



84-'85 Compendium

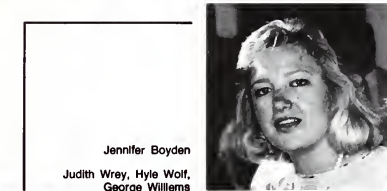


Shove Chapel was the setting for Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*. Dee Baker and Kris Kamm starred in the Theater Workshop production, directed by John Bloedorn. Peter Biro handled the music; Michelle Sullivan designed the set.

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, "Minors Day" was held in Armstrong's Great Hall. The day provided students with a chance to explore the controversial new programs, designed to encourage students to integrate courses outside the major and to think in interdisciplinary ways. Balloons, music, calligraphy and food contributed to a gala as well as interdisciplinary atmosphere.

Lisa Holtby played the madwoman in the Drama Department's February

Even after his reign as *Catalyst* photo editor, Dave Fitzgerald still finds taking pictures, here at graduation, an enjoyment.



Jennifer Boyden
Judith Wrey, Hyle Wolf,
George Willens



Buck Bleeding
Kristie Tachudy



Irv Katz
Peter Ceswell



Stef Robinson, Kristen
Amee
Robert Oegerd

Kicking up their heels in excitement a group brims with vivacity at Fly Day.



One of the many chores during a field trip, wood cutting is handled by Stefan Schroeter.

Differentia

The character of CC



A group of friends, Dave Rooney, Mark Wettermire, Mike Solomon, and Bruce Alfred pause for a good look at their surroundings.

With all the varied events at Fly Day, Jon Simon and Chris Thorne can't decide what to do next.



Members of the cast of *The Madwoman of Chailot* Curt Alfrey, David MacDonald, Jimbo Ager, and Ian MacDonald drink up at a cafe.

At the most popular booth, the face painting, Scott Slade learns that the face is not the only place that can be painted.



84-85 Compendium

production of *The Madwoman of Chailot*.

Black Awareness Month culminated with a keynote address given by Dr. Maulana Karenga, executive director of the Institute of Pan-African Studies.

In February, Tom Wenzlau announced that the CC endowment fund stood at \$56,641,000.

In February, too, team handball hit the CC campus. Team handball is a cross between basketball, water-polo, and rugby. Tennis, anyone?

72 teams and 914 students participated in intramural sports in 1984-85. Names of the teams showed originality, at least. Some of the hockey teams were: Violent Femmes; Head Hunters; Ladies of

A patriot of CC, Dave Casson heads to Restall for more work as CCCA Financial Vice-President.



Charlie Kallogg
Rick Endacott



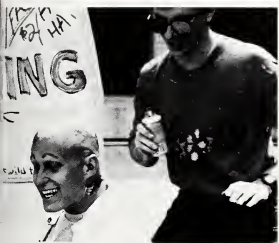
Elia Ray
Ben Allen



David Ferguson
Kathy Malone



Kara Knox
Tom Atmora



During the Fly Day festivities, two CC students
relieve themselves after a few free Stroggs beers.



Trying to get in all the sun rays possible Mitch
Green plays heckysek in front of Restell.

Differentia

The character of CC



Eating, drinking and some good conversation
always pass the time while waiting in line.

Jean Carpenter, Jenny Pellerito, Merty Geisler,
Kathy Purfield, Jill Forsythe, Tracy Diedrichs.



With her diet coke, rock-n-roll, homework and
beach towel Linde Ellis camps out in the quad.

Dogs wait for their ball to be thrown so that they
can continue their game of "fetch".

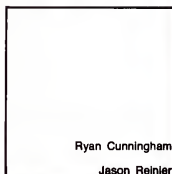


Compendium

the Ice; Five Jerks and a Squirt; CC on the Rocks; Mean Machine; Sausages; Cheshire Cat; and, yes, Hockey Team.

Throughout the year, CC students expressed concern about CC investments in South Africa. In February, President Riley stated that the Board of Trustees monitors CC investments, making sure that CC holds only stocks in those companies which have signed the Sullivan Agreements, which call for non-segregation in the work place and equal employment practices. However, Solomon Nkiwane, visiting professor of political science, stated that the Sullivan Principles do not service to blacks. "They are merely principles to give comfort to those who are here."

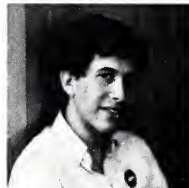
In her Bronco, Jenny Holliday prepares to leave for a block break in Staamboat Springs.



Ryan Cunningham
Jason Reinler



Adam Deutchman
Jim Lowenburg



Sara Dale
Stacie Sakowski



Dave Rooney
Laurie Wettstead

It's easy to see that Beth Skelton loves the outdoors when one compares the background and her shirt.



Watching the actions in another part of Armstrong quad, David Pretzler tries to decide whether to join it.

Differentia

The character of CC



At graduation Peter Gram finds that he can't wait until the ceremony is over before celebrating.

During a break of the Greek Week bed races, Nancy Nicholi wonders if this sunglasses man is really Marcus Hartmann.



After recruiting some playmates for their "fetch" game, the dogs wonder who has the ball.

In the midst of a busy field trip, Cathy Plant finds time to take a break from unloading wood.



'84-'85 Compendium

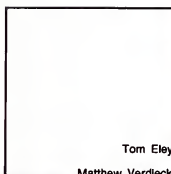
In March, CC hockey player Doug Clarke accepted a three-year contract with the Canadian National Hockey Team.

At its March meeting, the Board of Trustees approved a \$27,730,000 budget for 1985-86. The budget includes an 8% tuition and fee increase and a 13.5% increase in student aid.

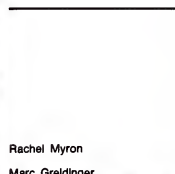
Susan Penternaude won the poetry award, John Bloedorn won the drama award, and Darrend Brown won the fiction award. Dee Baker, John Cook and Samantha Struthers won the CC Award in Literature. Baker and Cook plan to write a musical comedy which they will produce at CC next year.

Ken Sacks, Tim Fitzgerald and John Bloedorn won Watson Fellow-

In the sorority parking lot Becky Ross shows true coordination by walking and blowing bubbles at the same time.



Tom Eley
Matthew Verdieck



Rachel Myron
Marc Grelidinger



Jeff Marcus
Lynn Van De Water
Wendy Reeve



Selina Ballesteros
Melissa Babilgan
Sally Grant

No graduation is complete without champagne and Tom Eley knows just how to open a bottle.



Wearing a style common to CC, Gord Whitaker is upholding the Fly Day traditions of beer and a good attitude.

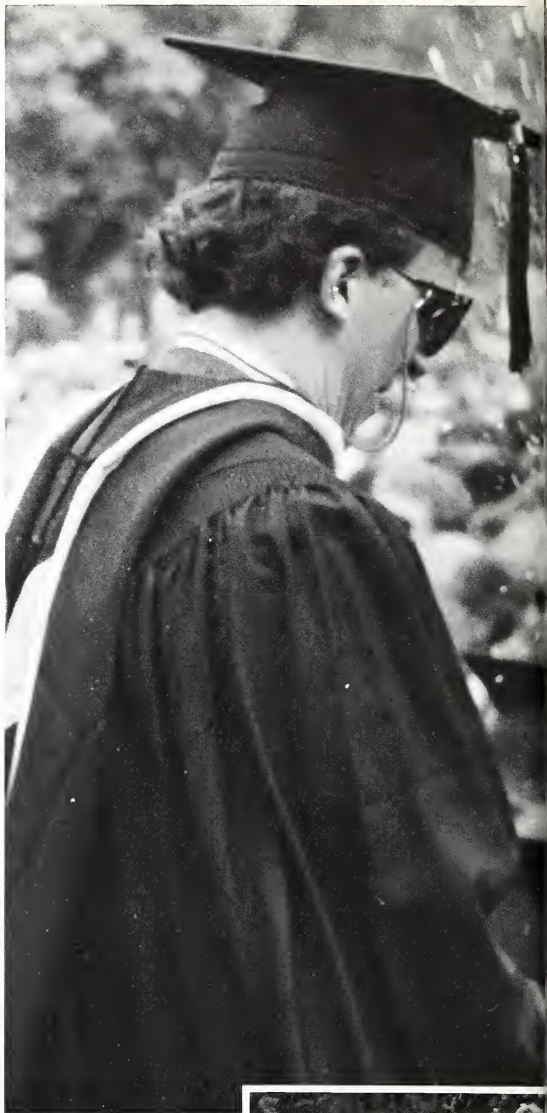
Differentia

The character of CC



A little girl wants to know if she can have some of what Cyndy Whiteside has in her bottle.

With the end of the year at hand, Blair Sanford gives the thumbs up sign and looks forward to summer.



Three graduates, Simon Haight, Matt Oak, and Chopper Burnett smile at their success while Gusa Obermeyer wonders what graduating garb feels like.

At the Broadmoor Joseph Goldwasser hopes that the class of '86 has a Dinner-Dance as exciting as '85's.

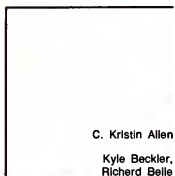
Compendium



ships for 1985-86. The fellowship gives \$10,000 to unmarried students (or \$14,000 to married students) to study abroad on an independent project. Tim Fitzgerald will work as a reporter for the *Johannesburg Star* in South Africa; Ken Sacks will go to Zimbabwe to examine the relationship between implicit cultural rhythm and explicit rhythm, and John Bloedorn will go to England, Ireland and Spain to study gay rights.

In a year that saw no publication of the yearbook and the resignation of a newspaper editor, Cutler Publications was delighted when the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association gave the 1984 fall *Catalyst*, edited by Ernie Luning, a total of 19 awards, including recognition as the best news journal at a four-year-college with fewer than

Stopping to chat on the steps of Cutler, Amie Davis and Mery Able are glad they live on the quiet side of the campus.



C. Kristin Allen
Kyle Beckler,
Richard Belle



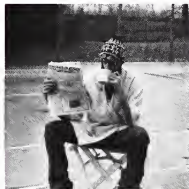
Peule Hildebrand
Brigham Olson



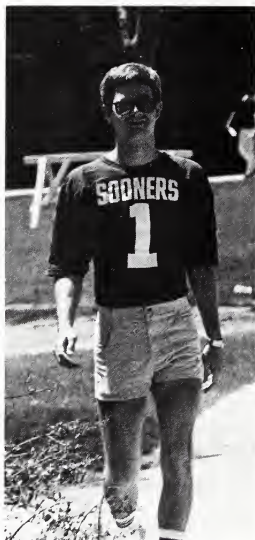
Erin Gilbert
Merc Gredinger,
Liz Williams



Kregg Listen
Dan Leonardi



Graduation is a time when family, friends and graduates can get together and celebrate.



An Oklahoman by birth, Randy Roach still finds enough to be happy about CC.

Differentia

The character of CC



Cameras pop up everywhere to capture memories for future reminiscing of graduation weekend.

In a fit of anticipation, Steve Shaw becomes one of the line waiting for a balloon ride.



Checking out photo opportunities, Paul Holchak and Dave Fitzgerald say an interesting prospect.

Relaxing outside of the Fiji house, John Burbridge decides that homework is not as worthwhile as sitting.



84-85 Compendium

5,000 students. The *Leviathan* won third place for general excellence.

At the final faculty meeting of the year, the Colorado College faculty voted to change the thematic minor from mandatory to voluntary. If students choose to take a thematic minor, the title of the minor will go on the transcript.

At the 29th CC Honors Convocation, the following students received all-College Awards: Rick Chase, Ella Ray, Curt Chanda, Jennifer Myers, Mark Greidenger, Jim Lowenburg, Ernie Luning, Scott Reznik, Jannette Joy, Sean Curtis, Donna Smith, Hilary Nieburg, and Scott Driggers. The Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award went to Ray Werner.

A former member of CCCA, Jimbo Agar shows off the pose that asks the question, "Would you vote for this man?"

John Romo
Marie "Mimika" Garesche



Bill Berger
Marti Leenhouts



Sandra Gardner
David Owen Crabtree



Jim Skutt
Georgeanne Blansett

Hot air balloon rides begin and end the year for Freshmen entering and Seniors leaving CC.



Junior Todd Wells smiles as he takes in the sights and festivities of Fly Day.

Differentia

The character of CC



Waiting with anticipation for the graduates to march, Dick Beldeman reads his camera.

Listening to the band in front of Armstrong Hall, Susan Flore spots some friends.



Practicing for performance, Betsy Horsley concentrates on her expression.

After advising the graduates on the "real world", speaker David McCullough mingles with students and parents.

'84-'85 Compendium



At the College's 104th commencement, David McCullough, author of four popular histories and host of the PBS series *Smithsonian World*, spoke on "The Real World." Admitting that the real world contains all those horrible things that people usually attribute to the phrase, including war and poverty, McCullough nevertheless asserted that the real world also contains a lot that is good, from scientific exploration to music and art. At a recent birthday party, he invited his four-year-old granddaughter to make a wish and then help him blow out the candles. "What shall we wish for?" he asked her. Her eyes reflected the candlelight as she answered, "Let's wish for cake." So the 1985 graduating class goes off into the real world, wishing for cake.

Taking a break from the *Catalyst*, Tim Fitzgerald relaxes with a friend.

Quintin Aragon
Susan Henley, Sandy Urioste



Robert Sean McNulty
Sally Spector



Dave Loysen
Greg Leddy



Shelly Ezzard
Marc Wright





Graduation weekend brings out the best in everyone's personality, including Geoff McCullough's.

Presented by Professor Richard Bradley, Robert Ormaa receives the Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa.



Presented by Daan Gianni E. Brooks, David McCullough, the commencement speaker, receives the Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa.



Presented by Professor Joseph Gordon, Peterson Zah receives the Doctor of Laws, honoris causa.

PERSPECTIVES

OF

The Colorado College Nugget

News
page 114

Politics
page 116



1984 in Retrospect

The years come and go and what's left is a complexity of incidents neatly numbered 1984, filed in the past and called back to mind by the trends, faces and events.

Los Angeles hosted the world (with the notable exception of the USSR) this olympiad summer. The soviet pullout from the games turned eyes eastward to find a new generation of leaders in the USSR after it lost two general secretaries in 15 months. In India, Indira Ghandi was assassinated, sparked by unrest between the ruling Hindus and the Sikhs. On the homefront, Reagan won a second term over Mondale and the first woman vice-presidential candidate Ferraro.

Politically, the American public opened up to the anti-apartheid issues in South Africa and also heightened its willingness for arms talks with the Soviets. Offsetting this progress, the CIA was accused of covert military action when it was discovered that the Nicaraguan harbor had been mined. The US also involved itself in a peacekeeping mission in Lebanon ending with the US pulling out after numerous bombings claimed many American lives.

Tragedy struck in Bhopal India when a chemical leak killed thousands, in Mexico City when a liquid gas explosion killed over 450, and in Africa when famine killed masses.

Around the world, Spain and Portugal were admitted to the EEC; Brazil set up the first civilian government in 21 years; and Pakistan got the bomb. There were talks between Britain and China on the future of Hong Kong, summit talks between North and South Korea, and trade imbalance talks between the US and Japan.

Economically, the dollar soared overseas although the economy slowed slightly in the US. Meanwhile, Romania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and China hinted at capitalistic experimentation.

In American trends, sex roles took a turn to the middle when it became "in" to look androgenous. Michael Jackson reigned over pop music, and pop musician Prince brought racey lyrics to the screen in his hit movie *Purple Rain*. Comedies dominated the movie theater, Eddie Murphy dominated comedy, and all TVs were tuned to *Miami Vice* on Friday evening.

Clint Eastwood and Clara Peller added "Make my day" and "Where's the beef" to American speech. State lotteries and the game Trivial Pursuit grew in popularity, while Yuppies set the pace in the commercial and social scenes.

Sports
page 126

Entertainment
page 122



People
page 120

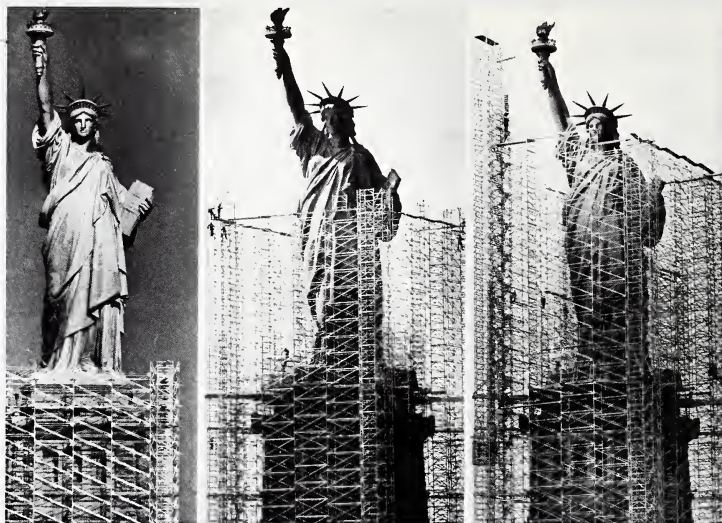


Science
page 118

Lady Liberty

In July of 1984, the US embarked on a two year project to restore Lady Liberty. Celebrating her 98th birthday she began to show her age due to constant pummeling by wind, salt, air and acid rain. Work on the iron-girdered interior ribbing supporting the copper covering was first on the agenda. Due to the badly corroded state of the ribbing, this project would prove the most expensive.

The total cost of the refurbishing, including a new gold-plated torch, would run in excess of \$30 million. To raise the necessary funds the project committee launched an advertising campaign requesting support for the lady who greeted so many immigrants and visitors. After two years engulfed in scaffolding, the unveiling was scheduled to take place on July 4, 1986, on the statue's one-hundredth birthday.



The Statue of Liberty is swallowed by scaffolding to start the two-year renovations; she will be unveiled on the celebration of her 100th birthday.

The Traveling Pope

Pope John Paul II could only call the Vatican his part-time home. In May 1984 he traveled to South Korea, Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands; and in September to Canada, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. In these varied corners of the world, the pope met some criticism, but was always greeted by a turnout of masses.



In Papua New Guinea, Pope John Paul II meets some of the 200,000 natives that turned out to greet him in the highland country.

Nightmare in Bhopal

"Devil's Night," was how the episode would be remembered by the survivors of what would prove to be the worst industrial accident in history. Early on one December morning, 1984, a deadly cloud rose from the Union Carbide plant and spread across the shanty town of Bhopal, India. Composed of approximately 25 tons of the lethal chemical methyl isocyanate

(MIC) commonly used in pesticides, the deadly cloud spread over 25 square miles including the city and rained down on its inhabitants after extreme pressure caused the pipe for a neutralizing agent to explode. 2,500 people slumped collapsed and died; an additional 100,000 were left maimed. By the day's end, the railroad station was covered with bodies and Bhopal resembled a

neutron bomb hit: buildings were intact but animals and people lay dead or suffering permanent disabilities such as

blindness, sterility, kidney and liver infections, tuberculosis, and brain damage. With the oncoming dusk Bhopal saw 70 funeral pyres stacked 25 bodies high set ablaze.

The killer chemical, MIC, is so dangerous that lab study is limited. It is highly unstable and escapes as soon as its container is opened. MIC, if inhaled, will cause a victim to drown in his body's own fluids. Any contact with the toxin can be lethal and no antidote is known. Though extremely lethal, MIC does not linger in the environment such as the chemicals in the dioxin family. Within a week the towns of the infected area were inhabited once again by a disabled population.

The incident sparked widespread ramifications. On Wall Street, Union Carbide lost 832 million dollars in market value, which does not even begin to take into account the company's marred image or the onslaught of multi-million dollar lawsuits. More important, though was the question raised: could this happen in the US?

In the end, those surviving the tragic incident who fled Bhopal have returned, for, more often than not, no alternatives remained. These surviving victims would be followed by countless American lawyers scurrying to Bhopal in search of potential lawsuit clients.

McDonald's Massacre

July 19, 1984 seemed a normal summer day at McDonald's in the California border town of San Ysidro. But the complacency was interrupted at 4:00 pm when James Huberty, the gun-crazed, pathetic 41-year-old, within minutes had blasted the restaurant with bullets killing 21 and wounding 19. People, like two grandparents, two pregnant women, and an eight month old baby, enjoying the afternoon at the popular fast-food place soon lay sprawled and bloody on the floor. Huberty, using an array of high-

powered firearms, committed the worst one-man massacre in U.S. history.

After proclaiming that "society had its chance" to his wife Etna, Huberty walked to McDonald's and began shooting at anyone who moved, screamed or ran. A few survived by laying motionless on the ground. Huberty would occasionally pause to reload his guns, drink soda and switch stations on the counter radio. The incident lasted 90 minutes ending in Huberty being gunned down by the SWAT team stationed on a nearby roof.

Since the tragedy, the McDonald's chain has razed the restaurant and donated the land to the town as well as \$1 million to a survivor's fund.

An African Tragedy

Hot, dry, baking earth and a fierce glaring sun: the children literally forgot how to eat as their skin became pale, their hair reddish and their bellies swollen. Parents helplessly witnessed the slow death of their withering children, influenza, measles, tuberculosis, diarrhea, smallpox, typhus and kwashiorkor augmenting the misery.

The worst drought in 70 years and resulting famine swept Africa killing thousands and leaving even more in the throes of starvation. Millions would perish before relief would come. The conditions were not only due to the encroaching Sahara but could also be attributed to Africa's booming population, the abuse of land and the governments' willingness to spend reserves on armament and constant civil disputes between Ethiopia, Mozambique, Chad and Angola.

It was October 1984 when a British Broadcasting Corporation film finally succeeded in altering the world's opinion in regard to the extreme poverty already well underway in parts of Africa. Relief supplies from around the world were then shipped to ease the suffering. The supplies came none too soon, for in refugee camps hundreds were dying daily. Through the crowds of starving refugees waiting for nourishment, doctors were forced to mark only the strongest individuals with the best chance of survival. Provisions could not be wasted on the weak. Distribution of grain also proved to be more difficult than actual shipment. With poor road networks, scattered and unsettled population and lacking sufficient aid grain did not always reach those areas where it was most needed.

Fortunately, many charity organizations, churches and even pop musicians from America, Britain, and Canada involved themselves in the relief project with the hope that the devastation would be alleviated. Even though donations and loads of grain were a great aid, other political measures and a more detailed plan of action was necessary to prevent the recurrence of a disaster of this amplitude. Although people throughout the world showed great concern and generosity, the question remained — would this be enough?

perspectives of NEWS

"There is faith in the electoral process" headlines the El Salvadorian news read by a soldier at the Rio Lempa checkpoint near El Salvador.



Political Unrest

After years of civil war, elections were held in El Salvador in 1984. Jose Napoleon Duarte was elected president in what international observers called the most open and free election in the country in 50 years. The world's eyes remained focussed on the area to watch for developments.

The United States Marines arrived in Beirut in 1982 on a peace-keeping mission. Lebanon was torn by civil war and foreign invasion. In 1984 when the Marines left, more than 260 were dead, Lebanon was still at war with most of the territory occupied by foreign troops and its government was tottering. The price of President Reagan's commitment was too high; the Marines left.

After paying a high price in terms of lives lost, the US Marines gather themselves and leave for home from a two-year mission in Beirut.





At the victory gala on election night, Ronald and Nancy Reagan celebrate the start of another term in the White House beginning November 6, 1984.

The Reagan Avalanche

On November 4 1984, millions of Americans made their way to polling places across the country and cast their votes in the presidential election. The contest for the presidency was between Walter Mondale and the incumbent Ronald Reagan. The outcome was in decisive favor of Reagan, who, to coin an election catch phrase, won "four more years." Because he was able to project a convincing image of a new American spirit with good old fashion values, Reagan was able to inspire America to feel good about itself.

Early in his first term Reagan was viewed as a president for the rich. This combined with his conservative stance seemed to aggravate many more progressive sectors of the nation. However, by election day Reagan reconciled himself with almost every group. Although accused of planning to dismantle the Social Security System, Reagan received 61% of the elderly vote. Despite being seen as an anti-feminist by his daughter Maureen, and even though the democratic ticket had the first woman running for the vice-presidency, Geraldine Ferraro, women backed Reagan by a ten-point margin. Union leaders who pushed for

Mondale were dismayed to find that more than half of the membership supported the Republican ticket. However most surprising was the fact that the voters under the age of 25 gave 59% of their votes to the oldest president in history.

Regan's victory, however, was constrained to the presidency itself in that not many representatives or senators from his party could ride his coattails into office. In fact the GOP lost two senate seats and picked up only 15 seats in the House. The ideological

majority that Reagan was working to establish in the congress was not to be. He was destined to work hard with congress over his next term.

As parties go, the Democrats clearly lost in terms of the presidential race. In the last four elections, the democrats have met three defeats by a landslide margin. Even the South, historically a Democratic stronghold was Reagan's domain. The democratic party had been associated with special interest and seemed to be drifting away from mainstream America.

Reagan, as the election demonstrated, was in touch with the people and the people were for the most part in touch with Reagan and his grandfatherly charisma. The man from California appealed to the nation, saying of his start in California: "We began to carry a message to every corner of the nation — that here in America the people are in charge." A tally of the votes showed that the people believed in this philosophy, electing Ronald Wilson Reagan, the most popular president since Franklin Delano Roosevelt, to a second term. Reagan ended his acceptance speech with a famous promise: "You ain't seen nothing yet."

Riding a popular platform and promising a strong America, Ronald Reagan and his running-mate George Bush revel in their 1984 landslide win.



A Passage in India

On October 31, 1984, five months after the shoot-out at the Sikh's Golden Temple in the city of Amritsar, India's prime minister Indira Gandhi met bullet sprays coming from her two Sikh bodyguards upon leaving her residence on the way to her office. Indira crumpled to the ground. This vengeful act was the alleged payment for the lives lost in June when Gandhi sent the army in the holiest shrine of the Sikh religion.

The assassination sparked violent

mobs, who rampaged throughout the cities and countryside, killing and wounding thousands of Sikhs. Though fewer in number, the Sikhs fought back. "Blood for blood" was the motto. Horror stories from around the country poured in. A few days after Gandhi's death 1,000 Sikhs had been killed in Dehli alone.

Gandhi's funeral took place three days after the assassination. A crowd of 80,000, small by India's standards, watched the cremation. Her son Rajiv Gandhi, quickly assumed the leadership that he never wanted.

Sanjay, Indira's younger son was politically active and was initially groomed as her successor. After his death in 1980, Indira pushed the India

Airline pilot Rajiv into politics. Many doubted the new leader's ability, thinking him inexperienced and naive.

India, probably one of the most difficult nations to govern, was shaped by Gandhi. The daughter of Motilal Nehru, prominent leader of the Indian National Congress Party was associate of Mohandas Gandhi, she was submerged in politics at an early age. After her graduation from Oxford University Indira assisted her father, who had become prime minister. In 1966 the Congress Party named Indira Gandhi successor of her father. There was much corruption, discrepancies and political turmoil, but nonetheless Indira Gandhi earned her epithet "India's Empress".

perspectives of POLITICS

The Soviets' New Generation

No one was surprised. When people in the Soviet Union switched on their radios, they heard classical music; Televisions broadcasted nature films. Still no one was shocked. With the death of Leonid Brezhnev in November 1982 and that of his successor Yuri Andropov only 15 months later, Soviets expected the announcement: "Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko, General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and President of the USSR Supreme Soviet, died at 7:20 pm on March 10, 1985 after a grave illness."

Not only was this news no surprise in the Soviet Union, it was hardly unexpected in the West. Chernenko made his last public appearance on February 28 and had slipped in and out of public view for weeks at a time. In the end he was defeated by heart failure.

Chernenko's leadership lasted for

13 months, and had Andropov not died as soon as he did, Chernenko probably would never have made the Soviet's highest position. While in office he was really only a caretaker. In foreign relations, Foreign Minister Gromyko was in charge. Domestically, Chernenko remained faithful to Andropov's economic reforms. Born in Siberia, Chernenko rose through the ranks as an aid to Brezhnev. In the end, he left no large mark for history books to record. History will more likely pay greater attention to his successor Mikhail Gorbachev.

After bad luck with aging, wheezing men, a small circle of politburo members decided to hand over power to a younger generation. Mikhail Gorbachev, 54, was their choice. This announcement only five hours after Chernenko's death. The speed amazed even the Kremlin.

What remains to be seen is the brand of leadership Gorbachev has in store for the USSR. He can only hope that he will bring a stability that will benefit the people of the Soviet Union and the people of the world.

Having sported high hopes at the onset of their campaign, Mondale and Ferraro accept defeat with grace at the would-be Democratic victory gala.



A Ticket to Remember

Although the democratic ticket did not win the election, Walter Mondale made history when he chose a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, as his vice-presidential running mate. Mondale and Ferraro were nominated to the democratic candidacy at the party convention in July 1984. Mondale's platform included a tax increase as a necessary part of lowering the deficit, however it was Ferraro that stole the limelight with questions she raised in regard to abortion, her views on the nuclear freeze, and whether her husband had paid his due share to the IRS.

After the election, Ferraro turned even more heads when she decided to make a Pepsi commercial.

A Conquest in Space

Shuttle missions in 1984 became less of an event and more routine with their ever-increasing frequency. On one mission the shuttle launched two communications satellites that then strayed from their proper orbits. The next mission made an impressive "rescue" of the errant satellites and then launched two new ones. With the shuttle *Discovery* orbiting the earth, Astronaut Joseph Allen did turn quite a few heads with his almost mythological stature, when, perched on the Canadian-built utility arm and holding onto a satellites in orbit, he furthered the eight-day satellite salvage mission. Due to the unsuccessful satellite launch, insurance syndicates received \$180 million in claims prompting them to reconsider underwriting such telecommunications ventures.

One of the tools used in the recovery was the Manned Maneuvering Unit (MMU) which served as a means

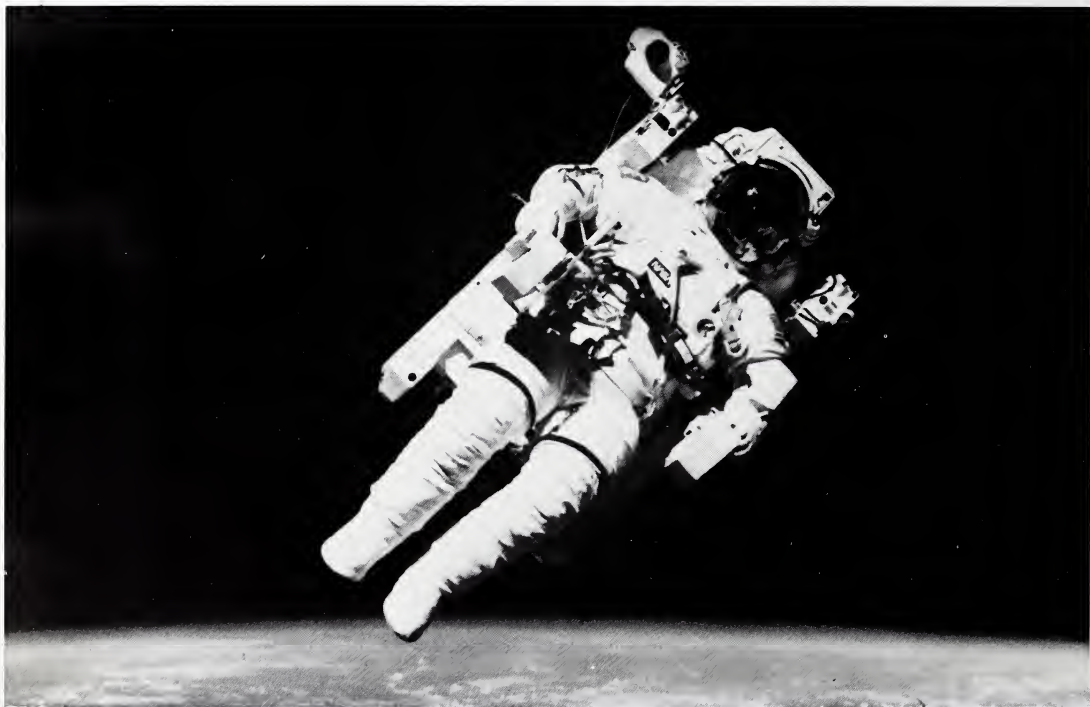
of unrestricted maneuverability in space utilizing jetpacks and lacking any tether to the ship. On the mission Joseph Allen and Dale Gardner jet-packed to the 9-foot 1,200 pound satellite *Palapa-B2*, and hooked the mechanical arm to the errant satellite. Missions specialist Anna Fischer would then use the 50-foot-long mechanical arm to draw *Palapa* to the cargo bay. A protruding antenna on the rim of the satellite prevented the attachment of a bracket designed to aid in bringing *Palapa* into the hold. The astronauts switched to the backup plan, releasing the satellite from the arm and stowing the satellite in the cargo bay by hand.

With the success of the salvage mission, commerce was opened up to NASA. President Reagan was quick to praise the astronauts and a resounding sigh of relief was heard from Lloyd's of London, three of whose syndicates had insured the satellites and now hoped to recover \$50 million from their resale. The skills demonstrated in this mission would also prove crucial in the next phase of the NASA space conquest: permanent space stations orbiting several hundred miles above the earth.



Waiting on the launchpad the shuttle is prepared for another launch. The missions become more frequent requiring less interim preparation.

Mission specialist Bruce McCandless takes a walk in space using the manned maneuvering unit early in 1984 on an eight-day mission.



The Beat Goes on

The quality of life, not the length, was the important factor for William Schroeder. A retired munitions inspector, Schroeder became the second recipient of a permanent artificial heart and amazed the world with his remarkable recovery. A mere four days after his operation, Schroeder downed most of a can of Coors beer, walked around the room and was interviewed on TV.

Yet after seemingly thriving on media attention and an honored phone call from President Reagan, Schroeder

suffered a stroke probably caused by a blood clot which formed in the artificial heart and traveled to the brain. By the day after this setback, however, Schroeder regained much of his mobility.

Other than the stroke, Schroeder's postoperative course has far and away outdone the recovery of the first artificial heart recipient, Barney Clark in 1982. Since the operation Schroeder has left the hospital and started on his way toward normalcy. Schroeder, even in light of his postoperative stroke, was still an inspiration to heart patients the world over as the "wonder child" of artificial heart pioneer Dr. William C. DeVries.

The Star Wars Controversy

President Reagan called upon the scientific community to give the US the means of rendering nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete in his "Star Wars Speech" on March 23, 1983. This would be followed in 1984 in Geneva by an attempt at Strategic Arms Reductions Talks (START), ending in disappointment when the Soviets walked out after Pershing II missiles were stationed in Western Europe.

Being convinced that talks with the Soviets were urgent, the US tried to reopen talks this time with the new Star Wars weapons systems. The Star Wars system would construct a defensive shield based in outer space using still emerging technologies, including lasers and high-energy particle beams, to destroy attacking warheads before they reach the US.

Although the Soviets were in devout opposition to the new weapons system, this new element prompted Moscow's return to the bargaining table. In fact, the USSR proposed talks on Star Wars alone, probably due to their possession of countering systems to all other US defenses. The US refused this proposal claiming that the Soviets had upset the defense balance in regard to ground systems. The Soviets then agreed to a broader agenda including Star Wars, and the reopening the START talks.

Me anwhile, back at the scientific drawing-board, even proponents of Star Wars doubted its ultimate feasibility conceding that no technology could guarantee that every warhead aimed at the US would be destroyed. Another factor was time: the soonest a rudimentary system could be launched would be the early 1990s; a more advanced system would require 15 to 25 years. The price tag on the systems would range from \$60 billion for the most rudimentary system to anywhere from \$100 billion to a staggering \$1 trillion for the advanced weapons systems. Even if the price tag could be met there is no guarantee that the Star Wars weapons would be terribly effective. Given the time factor required to aim the device, the multiplicity of warheads, and the relative simplicity with which a defense satellite could be shot down, the validity of Star Wars would come into question.

perspectives
of

SCIENCE

A Short Lease on Life

It was a three-week struggle for survival for the infant known to the media as Baby Fae. Born three weeks prematurely on October 26, 1984, Baby Fae was confirmed by Doctors in Loma Linda, California to have a congenital heart defect called hypoplastic left heart syndrome. This condition is fatal and affects 1 in 10,000 babies.

Dr. Leonard L. Bailey, chief of pediatric heart surgery and pioneer of cross-species heart transplants, offered the parents the hope of lengthening Baby Fae's life. He replaced the diseased heart with a transplanted baboon's heart. A little more than two weeks after the revolutionary operation, Fae's immune system rejected the organ which she needed to keep her alive. By putting Baby Fae on a respirator and administering medication, doctors hoped to keep the heart functioning. The kidneys, possibly due to the large

amounts of drugs administered, were unable to cleanse the blood. Kidney-heart failure began. Exactly 21 days after the incredible medical feat, Baby Fae's heart stopped beating.

News of the operation made headlines around the globe bringing up moral questions along the way. Whether or not human suffering can justifiably be transferred to members of the animal kingdom was the debate topic of the day. Controversy was sparked for animal rights advocates raising the question whether "prolonging Fae's suffering" constituted taking the life of the baboon. As the events showed, most regreted the untimely demise of the baboon, but in the last analysis opinion rested on the side of extending Baby Fae's life.

Baby Fae outlived all other patients in the past who had received hearts from animals. The amazing transplant brought up moral issues, but it also publicly introduced the prospect of crossing the species barrier in medicine.



First runner-up Suzette Charles fulfilled Williams commitments including crowning the 1985 Miss America Charlene Wells in September.

A Fall From Grace

Scandal clouded the splendor of the 1984 Miss America Pageant when *Penthouse* magazine published sexually explicit pictures of the first black Miss America Vanessa Williams. Due to these published photos and resulting media attention, Williams was pressured to resign her crown to the first runner-up Suzette Charles, who in turn passed the title to Charlene Wells, Miss Utah, at the Atlantic City Pageant the following September.

Williams was the first of 57 Miss Americas to be forced to resign her title. After the incident Williams was in high demand for television appearances, and negotiations for a book contract were in the works soon after. If *Penthouse* publishers felt any regret, it never



Before the hint of the publication of the scandalous photos, Vanessa Williams beams with pride having been crowned Miss America.

showed. In addition, the record sales of the Williams issue of *Penthouse* undoubtedly eased any twangs of bad conscience felt on the part of *Penthouse* magazine.

Iacocca's Success Story

One of the greatest success stories of the last five years has been the rebound of the Chrysler Corporation. The credit goes mainly to one man, Lee Iacocca, who's autobiography came out in late 1984 and became an international bestseller selling at one point 15,000 copies a day. Iacocca made his nation-wide fame by starring in a number of Chrysler commercials. Iacocca's advertisements have reached 97% of all households in America an average of 63 times apiece. His popularity has also manifested itself in his abundance of speaking invitations. In the first two months of 1985 Iacocca was asked to speak at 1,270 different functions. In 1984 Iacocca was offered 3,000 engagements; he accepted 46. Iacocca is respected by both executives and plant workers as being hardworking, honest, and committed. In the years since 1978 when he became president of Chrysler Iacocca has turned the company around from a state of bankruptcy and mass layoffs, to record sales of \$2.4 billion and the recent rehiring of 41,000 employees.

DeLorean Acquitted

John DeLorean was acquitted in September, 1984 of conspiring to sell cocaine to save his faltering automobile company. DeLorean was arrested a few months earlier at the end of a "sting" operation perpetrated by the US Justice Department. The purpose of the operation was to set DeLorean up to see if he would participate in the sale. The jurors at the trial questioned the government's rights more than the actual validity of the charges. Jurors were swayed towards acquittal because

of the questionable procedures involved in the arrest.

DeLorean, who was executive in charge of all North American car and truck manufacturing at General Motors before building his own company in Northern Ireland, became a born-again Christian in the months after his arrest. His wife, Christina Ferrari supported him faithfully throughout the trial. When he was finally acquitted, she moved out and they separated. DeLorean later ran a newspaper advertisement asking for donations to pay for his legal fees. In May of 1985 he announced that he wanted to return to the automobile industry because it was all he knew.

The World Bids Adieu

1984 saw the deaths of some entertainment personalities who brought life to the stage, screen, and behind the scenes. Among these were William Powell, 91 who was best known for the 1930's *Thin Man*' series; singer Marvin Gaye, 44 who recently received a Grammy for his song "Sexual Healing"; jazz pianist Count Basie, 79; Ethel Merman, 75 who was known for

her trademark song "There's No Business Like Show Business." Finally, Richard Burton, known for his command of the stage and screen, died in August 1984 at age 58.

Other greats who died this year were Ansel Adams, 82, a landscape photographer and also a pioneering conservationist; Jim Fixx, 52, who wrote the first definitive book on running, and ironically died of a heart attack while jogging; and Lillian Hellman, 79, recognized as America's leading woman playwright with such classics as *The Little Foxes* and *The Children's Hour* to her credit.

Subway Vigilante

Like something out of a Clint Eastwood movie, Bernhard Goetz decided to take justice into his own hands on December 22, 1984. Riding in a subway car in New York, Goetz was approached by four young black men who threatened him and demanded 5 dollars. Goetz pulled a .38 and shot the four paralyzing one.

On his first appearance before a grand jury, they saw no reason to indict him viewing the case as one of self-defense. Yet Goetz was called a

second time because new evidence was uncovered (one of the men was shot in the back, another was shot later than the others when Goetz thought he had missed him, and Troy Canty, 19, another one of the youths decided to testify even without a guarantee of immunity from prosecution). This time the jury indicted Goetz.

This case, through media attention and public opinion, became a trial of the judicial system. The questions were whether this incident would have happened at all were it not for the failures in the system to adequately protect its law-abiding citizens, and if self-defense can justify the use of lethal force in cases such as Goetz's.

Tutu Wins Nobel

Bishop Desmond Tutu was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984 for work in South Africa mainly concerning anti-apartheid. Tutu was ordained in 1960, the year of the Sharpeville massacre which claimed the lives of many blacks during a peaceful demonstration. Tutu stepped down from his post as General Secretary of the Ecumenical South African Council of Churches in 1985 to become the first black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg. This did not come easily due to opposition by members of the appointment committee. In the end, the post was given to Bishop Tutu because the committee had reached an impasse.

*perspectives
of*

PEOPLE

The Year's Arrivals

The new year saw 133,639,275 new arrivals to planet earth some held in the arms of some very familiar people. Andrea Albert Casiraghi made her mother Princess Caroline very proud with a new addition to the family, while bombshell blond Jerry Hall and Rolling Stone Mick Jagger shared the excitement unplanned parenthood without the benefits of marriage, producing their child Elizabeth Scarlett. After both having previous marriages go sour, Ryan O'Neil and Farrah Fawcett also decided on the unwed option of parenting, hopefully not setting an example for Ryan's daughter Tatum now dating tennis star John McEnroe.

The royal house of England saw a new face in its hallowed halls. Prince Charles and Princess Diana anxiously awaited the birth of their child Henry Charles Albert David. He was their second child in as many years. Said Princess Diana, now mother of two: "If men had to have babies, they would only have one each."

Actress Nastassja Kinski became the single parent of her child until the "mystery" father saw fit to step forward. The man turned out to be Egyptian film producer Ibrahim Moussa. Moussa claimed fatherhood then later married Kinski. Ten-week-old baby Aljosha attended her parents' wedding.

Joining the family in late 1984, Prince Harry was the second son in two years for Prince Charles and Princess Diana.



An Explosion of the Senses

The world of film centered on an explosion of the senses in the year 1984. They were made to draw emotions on emotions of the viewers, and in most cases they did just that. *Places in the Heart* won an Academy Award for Sally Fields, her second Oscar for best actress. This film as well as *The River* starring Sissy Spacek and Mel Gibson and *Country* starring Jessica Lange were all based in rural America and portrayed Americana in its rawest sense. A second genre of film was the action-suspense film. Probably the most popular with young movie-goers, *Indiana Jones*, starring Harrison Ford, typified this type of film with a tireless hero fighting his way through a maze of evils to reach the treasure. Another film starring Harrison Ford, *Witness*, succeeded in marrying rural America with the suspense thriller.

Other films such as *The Killing Fields*, *A Passage to India*, and *Amadeus* found their base in historical documentation but took the theme to new heights by adding spice to the dusty personalities of long ago. Also new to the movie genre was *A Soldier's Story*, unique because it centered around a cast of black characters, all of whom had little previous experience in big budget movie acting. The movie focused on a black officer charged with finding the murderer of a black seargent. It was critically acclaimed for its use of unknown actors and its riveting script.

Of all movies of the year none could top the box office smash *Ghostbusters*. This film brought the elements of suspense, outstanding special effects and first rate humor all into one package. Director Ivan Reitman started a spin-off that would result in buttons, T-shirts, dolls and a number one record.

The Academy recognized many entertainment accomplishments with their Oscars. In 1984, Robert Duval

received the Oscar for best actor for his portrayal of a washed-up country singer who overcomes alcoholism in the film *Tender Mercies*. The best picture of 1983 went to the film *Terms of Endearment*, the story of a relationship between an eccentric mother and a pot-bellied ex-astronaut. This film also earned Shirley MacLaine the Oscar for best actress in the role of the mother, and Jack Nicholson the Oscar for best supporting actor as the ex-astronaut. The best supporting actress went to Linda Hunt for her role in *The Year of Living Dangerously*.

In 1985, the best picture honors went to the film *Amadeus* which also won the Oscar for best supporting actor for F. Murray Abrahams. The film beat out the stiff competition of *Places in the Heart*, *A Soldier's Story*, *A Passage to India*, and *The River*.

On Academy Awards night in 1984, Shirley MacLaine and Robert Duvall share their excitement and toast their success with their coveted statues.



Fast Eddie

With the coming of *Beverly Hills Cop* to the theater Eddie Murphy added a hit movie to his long list of sizzling comic successes. At 23 he has become the hottest performer in America. Starting off on "Saturday Night Live," Murphy went on to make movies including *48 Hours*, *Trading Places*, and his biggest box office hit, grossing \$64 million in the first 23 days of release, *Beverly Hills Cop*.

Like Richard Pryor and Bill Cosby, Eddie Murphy possesses an appeal that reaches all audiences both black and

white. Hollywood recognized this and signed Murphy to an exclusive six-film, estimated \$25 million contract.

Part of his comic genius, Murphy remains immune to the corruption of Hollywood. Never has he compromised his art for the glitz and glamour of a superstar lifestyle. Murphy lives a down-to-earth life, and although having soared off to new heights in comedy, he remains intent on preserving his homey nature.

Unlike many shooting stars that have their day then lose their spark, Murphy is a performer that sees the freshness of a situation and transmits it to his audience — a talent that will keep him a bright star on the Hollywood screen.

Directions in Music

Music lost its competitive element with the forming of the group USA for Africa, which included a long prestigious list of pop artists formed to benefit those suffering from the African famine. Written by Michael Jackson, the single "We Are the World" instantly climbed to number one, selling millions of copies around the globe.

In the music scene, Michael Jackson was everywhere after the release of his big-selling album *Thriller*. He then conducted his "Victory Tour," advertised as the most spectacular touring event in history. The ticket-buying policy, however, threw an unexpected wrench in the planned tour, requiring fans to mail a \$120 postal money order for four tickets with no guarantee of receiving them. Coupled with the fact that the tour stops remained a mystery until relatively late, the tour was too mysterious for some fans. After resounding criticism, the ticket policy was shelved. Even with this modification, the Jacksons ended up foregoing some of the sell-outs they had expected.

Other notables were the pop singer Cyndi Lauper who met rave reviews, and Jullian Lennon who rode father John's coattails to a reminiscent sort of fame.



With trademark gloved right hand, Michael Jackson performs for his "Victory Tour" audience backed up by his brothers.

perspectives
of

DIVERSIONS

Top-rated Television

The television scene approached the '84-'85 season from all angles. In the prime time section, a new show created a flurry of excitement and caused several people to acclaim it as new genre on an old series line, the detective story. The show was "Miami Vice" and it kept 20 million people home on Friday nights watching the fast paced antics of its two principle characters, Crockett and Tubbs. Played by Don Johnson and Phillip Michael Thomas, these two detectives were continually dredging up the worst of Miami's lowlife. What made the show so interesting was not the screenplay itself but the way the show was carried out. Crockett drove a Ferrari while Tubbs was always dressed in the best clothes from the latest Italian designer. With the MTV craze still in full swing, the music used throughout the show became a new method of incorporating pop songs into a fast-paced script. Even

the people the show attracted were not the usual type of TV-watchers, a high percentage were under 35 and were urbanites who normally didn't spend Friday nights glued to the set.

Another television show that held a large audience through its 14-weekrun was a PBS series called "The Jewel in the Crown." The series was so popular in Britain that many streets became deserted during the hour a week it aired as everyone ran inside to watch the story unfold. Although the British had a much higher stake in the actual history, the show had a very strong following in America. This story centered around the last years of British rule over India and the resulting violence unleashed during that time. Among the notable actors in the production were Dame Peggy Ashcroft and Geraldine James who both played strong willed women trying to break free of the social confines of the time, and a newcomer to American television, Tim Pigott-Smith, an actor who built a reputation for himself as the evil sadist Ronald Merrick.

The Status Invasion

In 1984 an elite minority appeared in the American business and social scene: the Yuppies — young upwardly mobile urban professionals. This group is yet another guise for the baby-boom generation. The December 31 issue of *Newsweek* appropriately described the evolution of the Yuppie: "the restless vanguard of the baby-boom generation, continually reinventing itself as it conquers the undefended decades of the twentieth century. In unruly ranks assembled, its members marched through the 60s, then disappeared into a million solitary joggers, riding the crest of their own alpha waves, and now there they go again, barely looking up from the massed grey walls of the Wall Street Journal as they speed toward the airport, advancing on the 1980s in the back of a limousine."

Approximately four million Americans fall under the Yuppie heading. All are young, specifically members of the baby-boom generation (born between 1946 and 1964). Incomes from professional or management jobs exceed

\$40,000 a year. Yuppies are more than three times more likely than other Americans to have an American Express card, three times more likely to have traveled abroad in the last three years, twice as likely to engage in physical activity, and far less likely to participate in substance abuse.

The determination and good business sense of the Yuppie has overwhelmed the professional world. This energy and optimism of the 60s turned inward on their lives, careers and acquisition of the good life. Yuppies devote themselves to accumulating power and, in short, getting rich. Self-interest seems to be more of a business motivation than interests of the corporation.

Accordingly, one major contribution to American culture is the unique "networking party": social intercourse revolves around the exchange of business cards. Through personal contacts, independence from larger corporations is encouraged. Challenges to the corporate structure are reflected in the increase of private business in the 70s and early 80s. The Apple Computer Company, founded by two young

professionals, offers one example of Yuppie ingenuity and determination.

Looking at the social impact of the Yuppie, their tastes and lifestyle have influenced the aspirations of mainstream America. The Yuppie passions for gourmet food (including the latest addition of gourmet pizza), restoration of victorian mansions, health clubs, the game Trivial Pursuit, video recorders, and fast cars have been adopted by people outside the realm of the Yuppie.

Indeed, Yuppies are an elitist group, but they certainly are not superhuman; they too must suffer pains and hardships. The question at present is what will happen when the Yuppie hits the traditional mid-life crisis? And what path will this energetic group choose to travel? Based on the present success and momentum, the Yuppies will not face these crises for a while. In the meantime, mainstream America will continue to dodge the Saab turbos and BMWs driven by Yuppies in the fast lane on the road to sweet financial security.

A BMW rests in a parking lot, a tell-tale sign that a Yuppie could be nearby.



Eating with Style

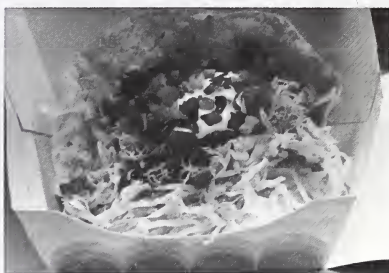
War raged on between the top three burger giants: McDonalds, Burger King and Wendy's each launched offensives armed with the latest advertising artillery to gain ground in the fast-food race. However, though fast food may have held its own in the eighties, the hungry masses turned away from the fast-food arena to start their search for the food of the times. Partly due to the Yuppie influence, fast-food convenience was combined with gourmet flair to produce a spruced-up version of the lunch hour. The products that emerged were items

such as the taco salad and the gourmet pizza with toppings from shrimp to artichoke hearts.

Health foods were also modified to reflect established American norms resulting in a new type of ice cream called Tofutti. Fruit flavored soybean curd (tofu) was the low-calorie, no cholesterol substitute for a cold treat. America ate it up buying over two million gallons during the year.

In 1984, America experienced a sweetener revolution. A new artificial sweetener, NutraSweet took over the market by adding its own sweet touch to anything from gum to diet colas to hot chocolate mix. The Saccharin age had come to a screeching halt with 500 million dollars worth of the sugar substitute having been added to diet drinks across the country.

A taco salad exemplifies the trend toward spruced-up fast-food; here it waits boxed to go, fitting the fast-paced lifestyle of the 80s.



The ultimate food of the eighties still is as elusive as ever, but some would argue that the "art of eating in the eighties" has made some great advances toward reflecting busy lifestyles and discerning tastes. By taking elements from the established eating styles of fast-food, gourmet cuisine and health foods, foods in general have merged into a more convenient, more tasty, and more healthy answer to the recent burger craze of the seventies.

perspectives
of

TRENDS

Off-the-rack and Off-the-wall

If one word could describe the latest trend in the world of fashion it would be flashy. Fashion statements turned to fashion shrieks with the emergence of the new day-glo colors, and for a night on the town a heavy helping of rhinestones proved just the right touch.

Fashion in general split into two branches: the traditional name brand approach, and the rag-tag look of anti-fashion Goodwill chic. The latter was introduced by London anti-fashionist

Boy George and played up to its height by singing sensation Cyndi Lauper flaunting her outrageous combinations of just about everything.

Even the normally higher priced items such as watches met some competition with the Swatch watch. The idea combined graphic fashion with a modest price tag (\$35). This fun with clothes caught on. Fashion became less and less the clothes themselves and more the manner in which they were worn.

With changes in fashion came distinct changes in ideas of beauty. Possibly reflecting the relaxing of traditional fashion values, the "look" of the eighties strayed away from the perfect look of fashion models like Christy Brinkley. A more unconventional notion of beauty was adopted. The search was on, not for a perfect face but a face with, to coin a fashion buzzword, "personality."

Whether it was day-glo, second-hand with a splash of rhinestone or pinstripes straight out of GQ, the look was individuality, the word was personality, and the result was *tres chic*.



Fitting the move to flashy fashions, the Swatch brings graphic flair to an everyday wardrobe all for under \$40.

With his own flair on the ice, Scott Hamilton skates his way to a gold medal.



Winter and Summer Gold

The Winter Olympics of the XXIII Olympiad took place in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. The United States found formidable victory, bringing home four gold and four silver medals. Scott Hamilton dazzled spectators with his preliminary figure skating, and scored so high that his less than perfect finishing routine still earned him the

gold. In skiing, Steve Mahre won the gold in his exciting run of the giant slalom course.

The celebration of the Olympiad moved to Los Angeles for the spectacle of the Summer Olympics. The event attracted 5.5 million spectators and another 2.5 billion who watched by television. There was a gap in world representation, however, when the USSR and some of her blocks boycotted the 1984 summer games.

The US ended up with a total of 174 medals, setting an Olympic record. Super-sprinter Carl Lewis swiped an impressive four golds in the 4x100-meter relay, the 100-meter, the 200-meter and the long jump, while gymnast Mary Lou Retton captured America's hearts in addition to her gold, two silvers, two bronzes and a perfect 10 on the vault.

Runner Mary Decker met anguish when she collided with barefoot Zola Budd. Decker, favored to win the 3,000-meter, crashed in agony and rage as she lost the medal. Later in an interview she blamed Budd, earning her the reputation of 1984's sorest loser.

Even though USA's Joan Benoit won the first Women's Olympic Marathon in 2:24:52, the 39-year-old Swiss Gabriela Andersen-Schiess brought spectators to their feet when she staggered the last 400 meters suffering heat exhaustion.

For Evelyn Ashford an injured hamstring forced her to drop out of the 200-meter, but the top-notch sprinter overcame the injury to win the gold in the 100-meter and the 4x100-meter relay.

USA's Men's Gymnasts exemplified team spirit and cooperation in their team win. Even though individuals acceeded, the team gold was the true victory.

countless others to be injured.

The violence would not end here for the British. In June of 1985 at the European Cup Final in Heysel Stadium in Brussels the match between Britain's Liverpool team and the Juventus team of Turin, Italy never had the chance to start. 45 minutes before the game was to begin, the British crowd began to scream at the Italian fans, eventually throwing rocks and bottles over the partition that separated the two groups. Finally the British moved en masse, ripping down the fence and trampling the Italian fans. When the riot ended, 38 people were dead and more than 400

The Olympic fame of these athletes would not end with the closing ceremonies. Steve Lundquist, the 23-year-old breaststroker, made his break into the acting world starring in a Vidal Sassoon commercial. Bill Johnson, a downhill skier who won in Sarajevo, won his next two races on the World Cup circuit. Finally, America's sweetheart Mary Lou Retton jumped at the opportunity to stay in the lime-light with her long-term contracts with Vidal Sassoon, McDonalds, and General Mills.



With an impressive four gold medals to his credit, Olympic sprinter Carl Lewis anchors a world record time in the 4x100 relay.

Britain's Violent Fans

The past sports seasons were wrought with mob violence in forms ranging from fires to riots, making this one of the most dangerous times to be a fan. In England a soccer stadium filled with thousands of fans caught on fire after some pranksters set it aflame with firecrackers. The stadium, built of wood, spread the fire rapidly, burning over half of the stadium and causing many fans to be burned to death and

were injured. This was the bloodiest sporting event in modern history. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, upon hearing of the tragedy said, "Those responsible have brought shame and disgrace to their country." In the three months before this riot, three major riots had occurred in England leaving one dead and many others injured. In Mexico City a week before the Brussels tragedy, eight victims of another stadium riot were crushed to death. These riots caused many people to question whether the value of soccer as sport warrants the violence and deaths caused by its fans.

Superbowl Upset

The biggest football confrontation of the year was not so much the Super bowl itself, but was between the quarterbacks of the two opposing teams. At the end of January, 1985 the stage was set for the confrontation, the Miami Dolphins vs. the San Francisco 49ers'. The Dolphins record going into the game was 16-2, the 49ers', 17-1. Most people were looking towards Miami quarterback Dan Marino to be the shinning star of the show. In fact, most people seemed to favor Miami over San

Francisco. That is, until the game started. Whether it was all the hype before hand or just an off day, the star of the game turned out not Marino but San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana who could not be stopped. The game was dominated by his skill whereas it was all Marino could do to hold onto the ball. When the dust cleared, the final score was an astonishing 38-14. After the fans had settled down, a soft drink company found a way to capitalize on the confrontation and signed both Marino and Montana to do a commercial in which Montana buys a soda for Marino and in the end Marino says, "Next year, I'm buying."

Sports Shorts

The winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1984, Swale was on his way to becoming what many considered to be another great race horse, following in the hoofsteps of Secretariat. Yet, eight days after winning the Belmont Stakes, Swale died. Doctors were never able to discern the cause of death. There was no evidence of heart failure or any other disease that could have struck him so quickly.

The America's Cup, one of yacht-ing's premiere races pitting countries from all over the world against the champion, was lost by the US for the first time in its history. Up until '84 it had been won consecutively by the United States for over a hundred years, the longest a trophy has ever been held by one country. The New York Yacht Club which keeps the trophy had it bolted to its table; they were so sure that it would never leave the US. Although many countries challenged the US, it was not until the Australians, with their revolutionary new hull design, that the cup was taken from its home. The cup, named for the first winning yacht and not the country, was moved to Perth, Australia.

Joe Kittenger became the first person to solo in a balloon across the Atlantic.

After five months and 48 games pitting champion Anatoli Karpov, 33 against Gary Kasparov, 21, the World Chess Federation President Florencio Campomanes stopped the games. Karpov, a Soviet Citizen, began feeling the physical strain in what was the longest draw in the history of the Federation. Kasparov, also a Soviet Citizen and the youngest person ever to compete, immediately charged Campomanes with helping his long-time friend Karpov retain the championship. Others felt that the Soviet Chess officials intervened to retain Karpov's cultural importance as champion. Karpov, a Russian hero and strong party supporter, made a better model in the eyes of the Soviets than the younger Kasparov who was half-American and half-Jewish.

perspectives of

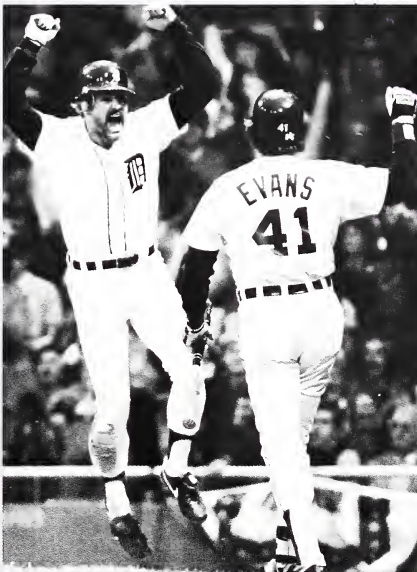
SPORTS

World Series

After spending 39 consecutive seasons pennantless, the Chicago Cubs managed to win their division and capture the pennant. The next step to the World Series was the play-off games against the San Diego Padres. After maintaining a two-game lead in the play-offs, the Cubs lost the series to the Padres. In the American League the Kansas City Royals lost the play-offs to Detroit.

In the World Series itself, the San Diego Padres were pitted against the Detroit Tigers. The Series was over after five games with the Tigers beating the Padres four games to one. The World series seemed anti-climactic in lieu of the excitement the Cubs generated all over the city of Chicago while in the play-offs. However, the Cubs did raise the pitch of baseball fans and may be able to ride the excitement to the World Series in 1985.

Detroit Tiger Kirk Gibson shares his excitement with on-deck hitter Darrell Evans after scoring in game five of the World Series.



One of the many guest speaker to come to CC, former president Gerald Ford lectures to an overflow audience in Packard Hall.

Campus Imports



perspectives of

GUESTS

Guest speakers at Colorado College during 1984-85 concentrated on issues regarding ethnic groups, women, and politics. Visiting professors also clustered in these areas, but visiting performers covered the globe.

Amos Oz, leading Israeli novelist, spent the year as guest professor here. He taught courses in literature and political science, covering everything from "Israelis and Palestinians" to creative writing. Oz served with Israeli troops during the Six-Day War in 1967, but has taken a moderate political position, opposing his nation's growing militarism and its intransigence against Palestinians Arabs.

Three British professors, Philip Waller in history, Colin Baber in economics, and Robin Wilson in mathematics, taught at CC this year. Robin Wilson, son of the former prime minister, is a man of many interests, ranging from Alice in Wonderland to Gilbert and Sullivan.

Moses Nkondo taught African literature; Solomon Nkiwane taught political science.

Visiting performers came from around the world: the famous African Dancers followed the equally famous Balinese dancers. Other performers included Alex deGrassi, Coco Taylor, Sonny Rollins, and the comedy team Weeden, Finkle, and Fay.

Former President Gerald Ford drew a spill-over crowd to hear his talk, "1985: Where Are We Headed?" His assessment differed from that of John Anderson, who told the CC audience that the two-party system stifled political passion. Other speakers on politics included Michael Parenti, Herbert Scoville, and Jeb Stuart Magruder.

The College community heard a series of lectures about the new scholarship on women. Visiting scholars talked about everything from theology to evolution as they explored the current work being done to understand the role of women in the world.

Talks on American minorities by Ward Churchill, Louis Stokes and James J. Heckman were complemented by speeches on the situation in Latin America by Raul Molina, Gustavo Costa, and Isabel Letelier.



Bringing African culture to campus, the Kuompo West African Senegalese Dance Company integrates fire, stils and acrobatics into their performance.

Blockbreaks

A Colorado College Tradition

With the adoption of the "block plan" in 1970 came a monthly event of four and a half days which became known as blockbreaks. The end of the three and a half week block marked the end of the block's stress and the beginning of the regrouping period of a few days before the onslaught of a new course. These periods of stress relief could be approached with personalized flair. Over the years, however, certain trends established themselves for certain blockbreaks, and various destinations became the norm on the traditional blockbreak agenda.

The first blockbreak in late September has been a time for cyclists. Most CC cyclists took advantage of trips through the Rockies ending at destinations such as Aspen or Breckenridge.

Sorority Rush took a chunk out of the second blockbreak for actives and prospective pledges of CC's sororities.

Third and fourth blockbreaks coincided with Thanksgiving and Christmas. Since there's no place like home for the Holidays, home stayed a popular sanctuary for many students fleeing campus on these holiday breaks.

Fifth and sixth blockbreaks found most students taking advantage of the convenient location of CC relative to the ski resorts. The slopes were the place to be during the January and February months.

Seventh blockbreak, spring break, was an extension from the normal four and a half days to a week and a half. After the normally frigid Colorado Springs winter, sunny spots drew students. An attractive spring break getaway has been Mazatlan.

By the eighth blockbreak, many students have found funds depleted. But as CC had taught them, if there's a will there's a way. Scrapping together some cash, some students chose to venture to Lake Powell to rent houseboats.

The location of Colorado College has proven conducive to a variety of activities like camping, hiking and climbing in the mountains. Pikes Peak and Garden of the Gods have always been favorite challenges for the climber.

Blockbreaks over the years have proven not only to be a great time to get away but a necessary and integral part of the block plan. Intense work over the block requires its balancing element. Blockbreaks have been this complement to work that offers a short time for just as intense play.

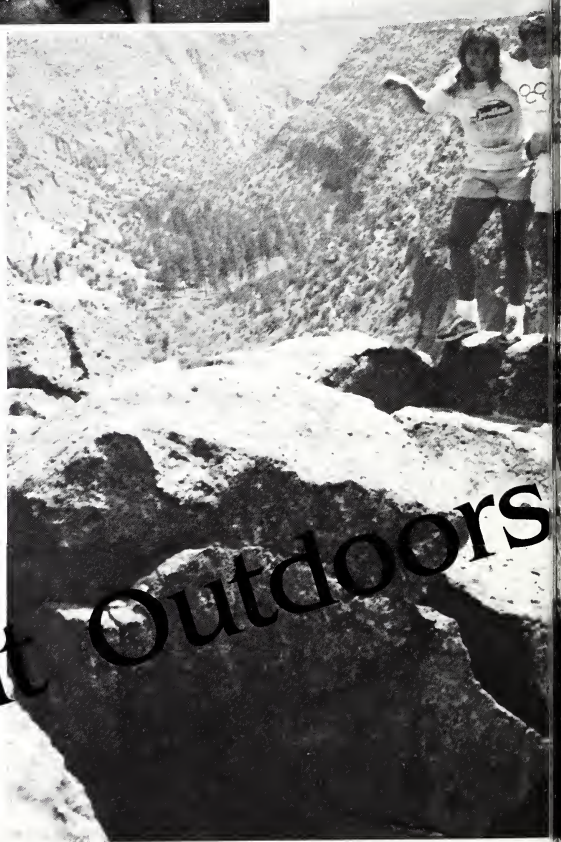
On Independence Pass, cyclist Gene Tanski pedals his way to Aspen on the Outdoor Rec. bike trip during first blockbreak.





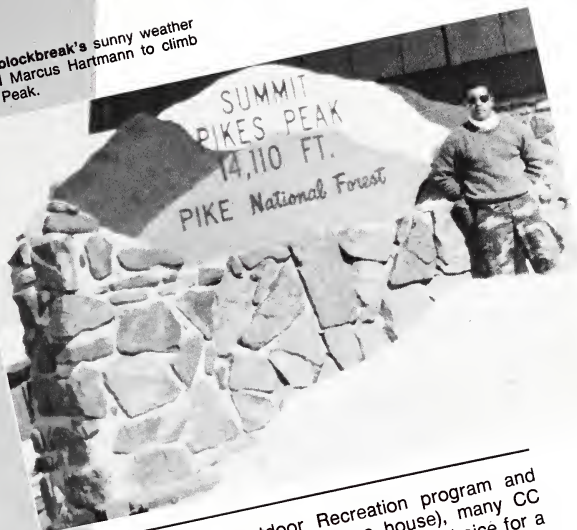
Sitting in the stream, Beth Skelton and So Young Park cool their feet after a tiring hike.

At the top of the rim, Cheryl Hintergardt and Sarah Meskin celebrate conquering Alamo Canyon in New Mexico.



The Great Outdoors

Eighth blockbreak's sunny weather spurred Marcus Hartmann to climb Pike's Peak.



Made popular by the Outdoor Recreation program and furthered by the Outhouse (Tenney theme house), many CC students opted for the economical and educational choice for a blockbreak: The great outdoors. Planned trips took advantage of the raw beauty and unlimited opportunity provided in CC's own back yard by the vast span of the Rockies.

Shedding the campus atmosphere, students armed themselves with pup tents, sleeping bags, climbing gear and a strategic baggie of trail mix, and were off for a four and a half days in nature. Many saw hiking or climbing as the way to fill free time, others merely found a relaxing get-away and pitched their tents. Either way, late summer and late spring found the Rockies an inviting blockbreak locale.

Returning with sunburnt faces, blockbreakers brought back experiences they would not soon forget, and looked forward to the exploration of other blockbreak destinations.

Riding the lift to Steamboat's champagne powder, Jeanie Smith and Lynne Farris anticipate their first run.



Probably the most popular way to spend the blockbreak in Colorado was to ski. With the relatively close proximity of many resort towns to the campus, the block plan was ideal to suit the serious skier. Aspen, Vail, Steamboat Springs, and Taos, New Mexico, all within a six-hour drive, proved to be the most popular choice for the skiers probably due to their international reputations.

With the lift-ticket prices anywhere from \$20 to \$25 and expensive lodging rates, the skier needed to weigh his options carefully. The decision was not difficult. The majority of students spending a blockbreak off campus ended up wearing skis at least one of the eight breaks.

Although definitely a popular choice, skiing was not the only option for winter blockbreaks, and points Colorado were not the only destinations. Many opportunities remained and many students took advantage of them.



blockbreaks



Relaxing by the fire, Jay Ferguson, Sarah Stevens and Connie Hayden unwind after a full day of skiing.

Ready to attack the slopes, Theresa Ellbogen, Lynne Farris, and Karen White pause before the run.

Hitting the Slopes

blockbreaks



The Lueneburg exchange group, including Art Fish, Michelle Langston, Eduardo Martinez, Scott Powell, Lee Sessions, John Gudvangen, Paula Trater, Steve Shaw, and Jenny Pellerito travel with their German hosts to Poland to meet Lech Walesa (pictured center).

Adding a new twist to blockbreaks, Cheryl Hintergardt hangs strapped in a training harness readying her nerves for her first skydiving jump.

Places of Interest

Finding their hideaway in the mountains of Colorado, Bob Daly, Todd Rodgers, Joey Berger, Annie Bush, Sue Simpson, Paul Harstad, Bev Bushey, Geoff McCullough, and Brad Kriedle hang out at the Bobcat Ranch.

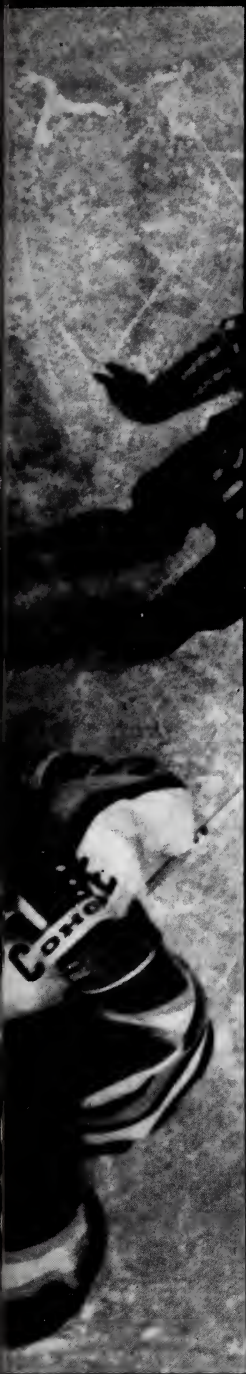


During Thanksgiving and the extended blockbreak during Christmas, students mostly went home for the holidays. Even with two and a half weeks at Christmas, there could still be a time crunch, especially for those whose home was Europe.

Other blockbreaks length saw some students squeezing large trips into the relatively small time span. On eighth blockbreak, Stephanie Strum and Julie Gammon packed a VW bug and were off on their four-day journey to San Diego, Los Angeles, and Tiajuana, then returning through Las Vegas. Topping this incredible journey is that they remained friends afterwards.

Due to the extent of CC's foreign programs, students were even able to spend blockbreaks overseas. Some would merely hop on a train not caring where they ended up, others like the exchange group to Lueneburg, West Germany headed by Armin Wishard jumped at the once-in-a-lifetime chance to travel to Poland and meet Lech Walesa.







One of the keys to the game of soccer is versatility such as correct utilization of the head shot as Joanna Hambridge shows. Inset: Joanna Hambridge chases after a ball that has decided to sit out the rest of the game.

The Women's Soccer team ended their regular season with a record of 10-4 and a position of number two team in the Western region of the NCAA. They outscored their opponents by an average of 40 goals to 15 and eight of the team's ten victories were shut-outs. Leading the season in scoring were Shelia Jack and Joanna Hambridge. Beth Branson, who plays basketball as well as soccer and was co-captain of the soccer team this season and in her junior year, was named to the All Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Soccer League. Sharon Hoag served

CC player Sharon Hoag demonstrates the style which gave the Tigers their winning season.

as Branson's co-captain. Senior Kathy Ludwig received an honorable mention to the All-American team. Junior Liza Grant became one of the top eleven women's soccer players in the country when she became part of the First Team All-American for this year. Although each team member showed individual flair, the team attitude did not suffer. The 1984-85 Women's Soccer players used these strengths to bring home their season's success.



Women's Soccer



Intent on her task, Sharon Hoeg tries to keep the ball from going out of bounds.



Junior player Kim Beswick kicks the ball a little closer to the goal.

Senior co-captain Beth Branson displays one of the many ways a soccer player can make contact with the ball.

4	Metro State College	0
6	St. Mary's College	0
2	University of Denver	0
4	Metro State College	0
0	Boston College	1
0	University of Connecticut	1
0	University of Massachusetts	3
3	Texas A & M University	0
2	University of Denver	0
8	Macalester College	0
5	Trinity University	0
4	California State Univ.-Long Beach	2
2	University of California-Santa Barbara	1
0	University of California-Berkeley	4
	Tournament Games	
2	George Mason University	1
0	University of California-Berkeley	0

Soccer Tigress Liza Grant attacks the goal the instant she sees a hole in the defense.



Men's Soccer

A soccer jock manages to outmaneuver his opponent and keep the ball.



5	Benedictine
1	Univ. of New Mexico
4	St. Mary's College
3	Univ. of La Verne
1	Texas Christian Univ.
0	North Texas State
3	Metro State College
9	Coe College
4	St. Olaf College
3	St. John's Univ.
2	Colorado Mines
1	Regis College
2	Glassboro State
2	Wheaton College
1	Rockford College
3	Trinity University
8	Pomona College
3	Grinnell College
1	Claremont College
0	UC-San Diego
0	U.S.A.F.A.
NCAA TOURNAMENT	
3	St. Olaf College
1	Claremont College
3	Univ. of Denver

2
0
2
0
0
1
2
0
3
1
1
1
0
3
0
1
1
0
2
3

2(OT)
2
1

Attempting a steal. Charlie Stanzione strains to prevent a pass.



Senior player Mitch Green guards his opponent while trying to decide how to capture the ball.

In a grand gesture, James Hull pursues the ball.





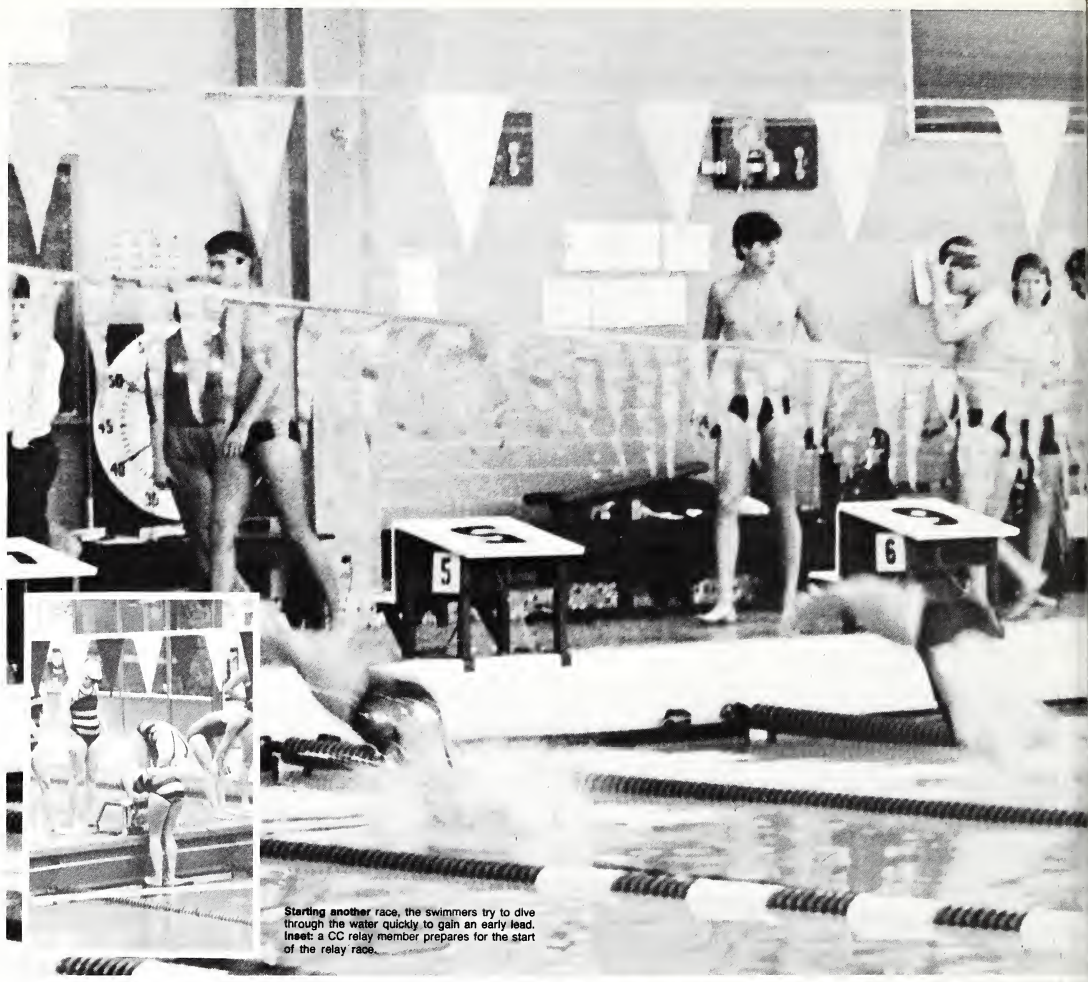
The CC Tigers show their opponents a very physical brand of soccer. In the foreground, an opponent gaps in amazement as Jacques Lemvo artistically executes a hard shot.



Amongst great confusion, CC regains composure to play to victory.

The Men's Soccer team finished the season with the most impressive record in CC history, 17-6-1. During the year the team ranked as high as second in Division III. Seniors Brigham Olson and Tom Hyland were elected to the NCAA Division III All Mid-West Team. Also elected to the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League first team were Dickie Hertel, Brigham Olson, and Jaques Lemvo. Hyland, who has been one of the co-captains

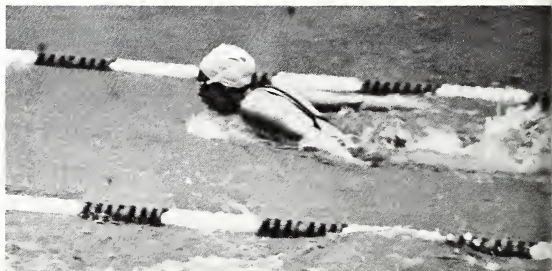
for the soccer team the last two years, received the Most Valuable Player award during the Senior bowl which is composed of a North and a South All-Star seniors' teams. Hyland also managed to accumulate a total of four points over the season by scoring one goal and assisting in two others. Other seniors were Scott Evans, Charlie Stanzione, Brad Wolf, Rick Hibbard, James Hull, Mitch Green, Mike Friedreich, and Sam Schwartz. All the seniors lent experience to the team's assets and helped them to their superlative season's finish.



Starting another race, the swimmers try to dive through the water quickly to gain an early lead. Inset: a CC relay member prepares for the start of the relay race.

The Women's Swimming team finished with a 10-5 record. Outstanding performances by juniors Nancy Anderson, Amy Baker, and Cynthia Surret helped the team through a disappointing first meet loss and on to better success throughout the rest of the season. Anderson qualified for the finals at the Continental Divide Conference with her performances in the 100 fly, 100 free style, and 200 I.M. Two freshmen, Beth Skelton and In-

geborg O'Connor gave the team a promising future with their accomplishments in, among other events, the 100 free style and butterfly competitions. The seasons' highlight, a trip to California to meet other division III schools, led to victories at all three meets against the California Institute of technology, Whittier College, and the University of Redlands.



Women's Swimming



Junior swimmer Amy Baker takes time to towel off before another heat begins.

44	Colorado School of Mines	64
77	Metropolitan State College	18
82	Western State College	22
41	U.S. Air Force Academy	49
53	University of Denver	22
37	University Northern Colorado	106
31	Colorado University	80
52	University of Redlands	48
77	Whittier College	15
77	Cal Institute of Technology	33
57	Regis College	38
44	U.S. Air Force Academy	63
59	University of Denver	41
60	Kearney State College	37
59	Western State College	47



The team listens to instruction and strategy from their coach.



Dressed like a sporty Tiger, Heidi Schmidt and a team member eye the scoreboard for recent results.

Straining every muscle, a swimmer races to the end of the pool and victory.



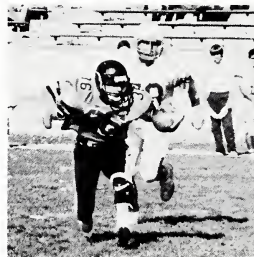
Football

Number 36, Tom Southell rushes away from the pack towards the end zone during Homecoming's Trinity vs. CC game.



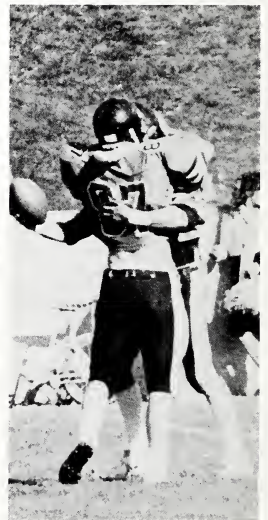
19	Bethany College	31
21	Doane College	56
14	Hastings College	27
0	Nebraska Wesleyan	42
21	Washington University	30
20	Trinity University	0
19	Black Hills State College	55
14	Trinity University	44
6	Colorado School of Mines	55

Senior quarterback, Scott Driggers attempts to find open ground as the defense encroaches.



Co-captain of the football team, Tom Southell runs away with the ball for a first down.

After a touchdown, Rich Lawton gives a teammate a congratulatory hug.





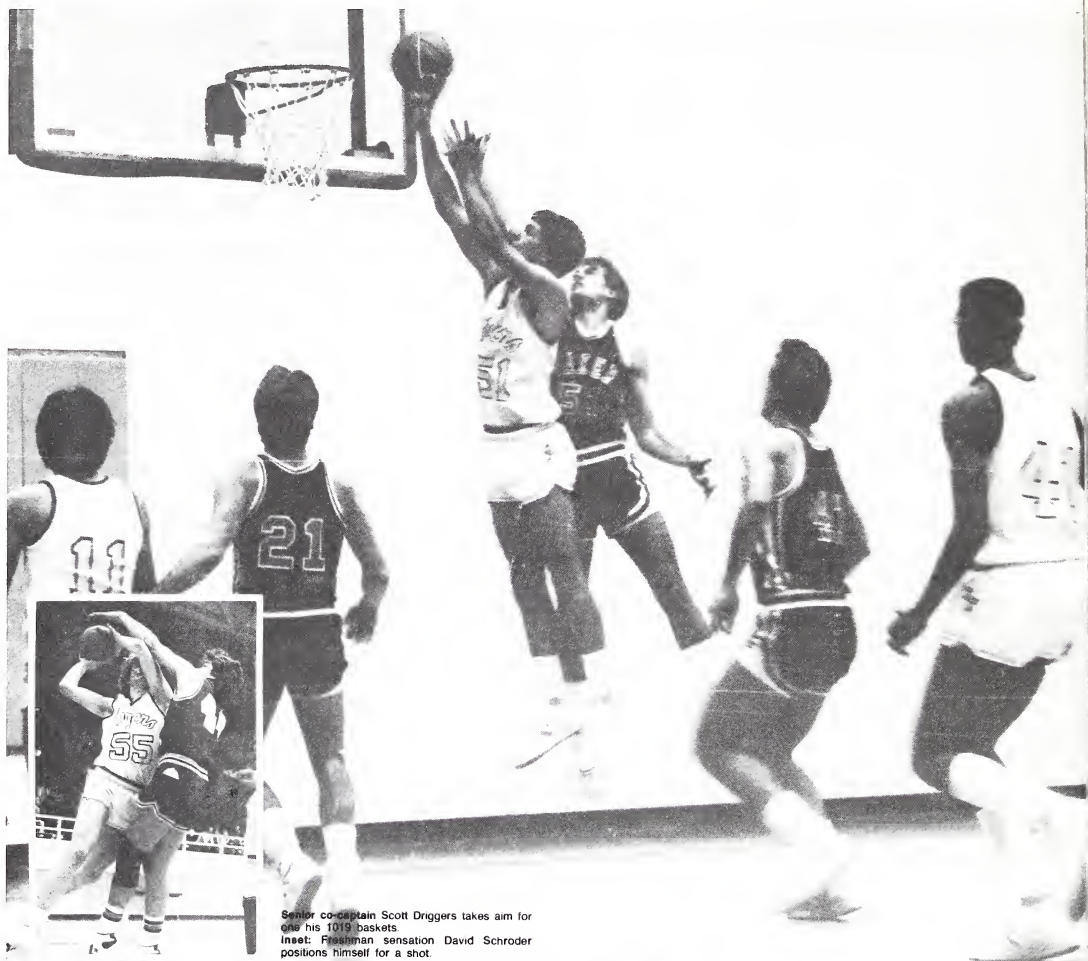
At the end of a play, Mike Stefanic shouts out new strategy to a fellow player.
Inset: The Tigers try desperately to get those few extra yards, which can mean the difference between a first down and a punt.



Trying to determine the success of a play, Scott Driggers awaits the outcome.

The football season came to an end with a record of 1-8. Amid several setbacks due to injury during the first few games, the Tigers managed to win their one victory over Trinity College in the Homecoming Game, a welcome addition to the Homecoming festivities. Senior quarterback Scott Driggers continued to play offensively, completing 2695 total passing yards for the season.

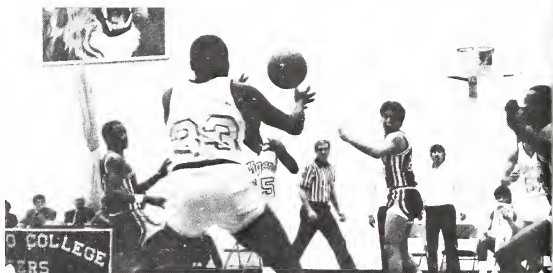
Tim Pytell, another graduating senior finished the season ranked fourth nationally among Division III receivers. Finally, Tom Southall, one of the Captains of the team finished the season ranked first in Division III nationally with the most kickoffs returned over an entire football career. Other seniors who contributed to this year's team are Scott Clementson, the co-captain of the team with Tom Southall, Sean Curtis, Sterling Griffin, Gregg Listen, Mark Notz, and Mike Stefanic.



Senior co-captain Scott Driggers takes aim for one of his 1,019 baskets.
Inset: Freshman sensation David Schroder positions himself for a shot.

Men's basketball this season really became the Scott Drigger's show as Driggers led the team to many of its victories. Driggers, a senior, was the leading scorer and rebounder of the year with an average of 18 points and 8.2 rebounds a game. He became the second leading scorer in the history of Men's Basketball at CC with 1,019 points in only three years. The new record for the most rebounds in a single game, 17, was also made this year by him. He was also nominated

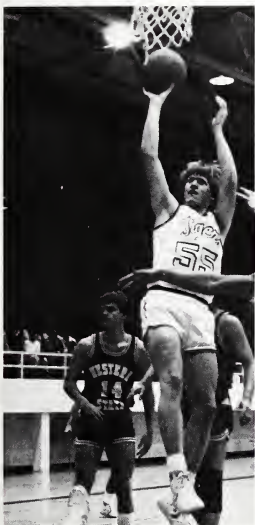
Number 33, James Richardson helps out in passing the ball for a good shot on the basket to the All-Western Region second team. Another impressive basketball player, junior Dave Cortez finished fifth in Division III nationally in free throw shooting percentage with 89% of his shots being successful. Thad Floore, the leading rebounder and shot blocker in his junior year, was co-captain this year along with Scott Driggers. Floore and Driggers were the only seniors on the team this year.



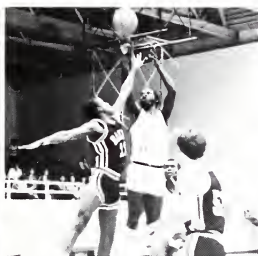
Men's Basketball



Going after one of the many baskets made during the season, Scott Driggers shows that stretching is a major part of basketball.



Junior guard Craig Wade jumps to overshoot his opponent's arms.



Using a rebound shot, David Schroder adds two points to the scoreboard.

70	Elmhurst College	88
72	Whittier College	65
90	Baker University	79
72	Adams State College	66
77	Concordia College	89
75	Claremont College	101
65	Western State College	75
90	UCLA - San Diego College	116
81	Occidental College	78
49	Pomona - Pitzer College	66
	Whittier College Tournament	
50	Whittier College	76
77	College of Norte Dame	78
77	Chadron State College	72
65	Metro State College	74
107	Colorado School of Mines	92
73	Rocky Mountain College	93
77	Adams State College	88
85	St. Mary of the Plains	88
67	Regis College	87
92	Bethany College	97
79	St. Mary of the Plains	84
96	National College	106
87	Chadron State College	86
59	Western State College	75
75	University of Denver	80
90	Metro State College	77

Trying to capture a rebound, John Sacha angles his way between two opponents.



Women's Basketball

Freshman forward Diane Falb attempts a basket as two members of the opposing team wait for a rebound shot.



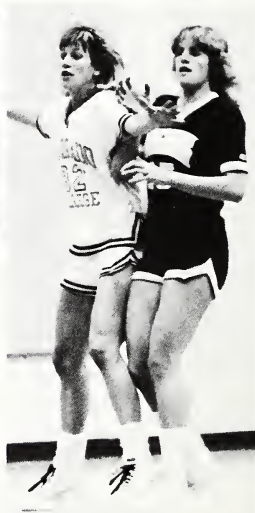
52	Pomona - Pitzer College	55
52	Bethany College	67
59	Ft. Hays State University	71
62	Regis College	42
52	Adams State College	82
78	University of Northern Colorado	66
59	Mesa College	55
	Invitational Tournament	
76	Cornell College	46
81	Buena Vista College	91
47	California State - Stanislaus	86
68	College of Notre Dame	55
70	University of Santa Cruz	37
58	University of Denver	71
65	Ft. Hays State University	69
84	University of Southern Colorado	59
72	Metro State College	57
53	University of Northern Colorado	62
44	United States Air Force Academy	72
63	Adams State College	76
70	New Mexico Highlands	61
62	University of Denver	74
57	Regis College	58
61	University of Southern Colorado	50
58	United States Air Force Academy	68
73	New Mexico Highlands University	60

Team members congratulate each other over their home court victory.



The leading scorer for the year, Beth Branson takes a chance on a shot.

Senior co-captain Beth Branson successfully deters an opponent from participating in the game.





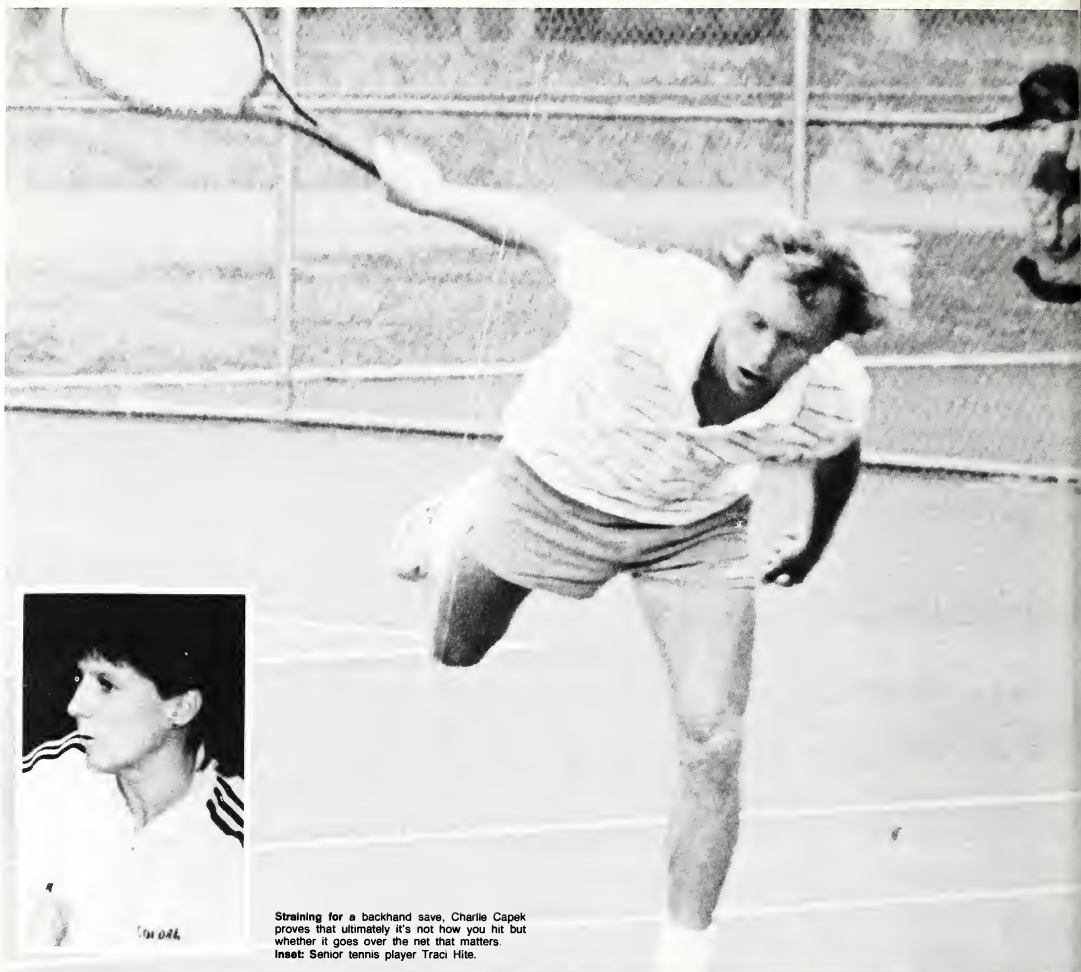
Players watch
as the ball is
passed. Looking
for Lolita Curtis
to pass the
ball.



A freshman from Wheatridge, CO, Gail Burgess keeps her opponents in check as she tries for a basket.

While the Men's Basketball may have been dominated by one man, the Women's team was led by one senior, who was a member of the soccer team as well. Beth Branson led the team in scoring with an average of 16.3 points a game and also led in assists. Branson was co-captain along with another senior, Carol Gallegos. Third on the team in scoring is Lolita Curtis, the only other senior, with 13.6 points. Curtis

led the team in rebounding, however, with an average of 8.6 rebounds a game. The highlight of the season was the Colorado College Holiday Invitational Tournament held December 20-21. The Tigers beat Cornell College 76-46 during the tournament. A trip to California in January resulted in two wins, one a resounding victory over Santa Cruz, 70-37. The team's final record was 11-14. Ruth Olson, the head coach for three years, has compiled a record of 35 wins and 42 losses.



Straining for a backhand save, Charlie Capek proves that ultimately it's not how you hit but whether it goes over the net that matters.
Inset: Senior tennis player Traci Hite.

The men's and women's tennis teams both had very unpredictable seasons. The men, under the strong play of seniors Robbie Goodwin and Charlie Capek, had some easy wins against difficult teams. Notably, an 8-1 victory over the Univ. of Southern Colorado and an 8-1 victory against Regis College. The men also faltered during the season against the US Air Force Academy who beat the Tigers 0-9. The highlight of the year, the Colorado College Invitational Tournament marked a first for the men's team who won the team title,

The team that went to nationals, Laura Hoeven and Kathy Ruehl.

competing against many other top Division III teams.

The women's team had an equally impressive victory in their match against Regis College, 8-1. They swept Metro State College, 9-0. The women's team also shut out the Air Force Academy, 6-0. This is due mainly to the strong talents of Laura Hoeven and Karen Ruehl, who were invited to nationals both as a team and Ruehl, as an individual. The team made it to the semi-finals.



Tennis



On her way to nationals in the doubles category, Laura Hoeven eyes the ball for a powerful forehand shot.



Sophomore tennis player Melisse Forbes.

The only senior on the women's team, Treci Hite scores a point with an excellent example of an overhead shot.

Women's Tennis Scoreboard

7	University of Denver	2
6	Kearney State Univ.	3
3	Southern Colorado	6
9	Oral Roberts Univ.	0
8	Southern Colorado	1
	Ft. Lewis College	
	Skidmore College	
	Laverne Univ.	
3	Pomona-Pitzer	6
	Grand Canyon College	
	Gustavus Adolphus	
	Claremont College	
	Point Loma College	
	Cal State-Stanislaus	
7	Occidental College	2
	Regis College	
8	Colorado State Univ.	1
9	Metro State College	0
8	Regis College	1
6	Air Force Academy	0
	Northern Colorado	

Women's Tennis coach Erol Agnos.



Hockey

Sophomore defenseman Doug Clarke takes the puck down the ice.

EDMONTON



Watching his teammates wrestle with the puck, Scott Campbell decides what his strategy should be.



In preparation for the start of a game, Marty Wakelyn scrapes off the goalie's area.



Defensemen Dave Hardie gets ready to pass the puck to a teammate.

After a goal, a Tiger shows his spirit and enthusiasm for the game.





The Tigers gear up for another stiff confrontation on the ice.

Inset: Team members have a few choice words with their opponents, causing a few of the 881 penalty minutes they racked up during the season.



With an attack on the goal, Scott Schneider tries to get another puck in.

Hockey ended with the best record the team has had in five years, 17-12-0. Senior co-captain Dan Dolan had an impressive 11 goals and 8 assists. The leading scorer was sophomore Rob Doyle with 11 goals and 44 assists followed closely by Brent Gropp with 25 goals and 28 assists. The most exciting games were undoubtedly the 5-4 overtime win against Minnesota and the 4-3 overtime win against North Dakota. Marty Wakelyn had a single season saves record with 1,164 saves. He was voted the second best

goaltender by his fellow peers in Division I NCAA. Named to the All-WCHA second team were Rob Doyle and Doug Clarke. Three players, Dan Burns, Dave Baker, and Gord Whitaker were named to the WCHA 1984-1985 All Academic team. To receive recognition, a player must obtain a 3.0 GPA and play in 50% of the hockey games. Probably the most exciting record the team broke this year was the WCHA record for the most penalty minutes in a season. The Tigers racked up a staggering total of 889 minutes. Senior players were Dan Dolan, Dan Burns, and Dale Peterson.



Adding another goal to his average, Gord Whitaker looks on as his shot hits the mark.
Inset: Team members congratulate each other after a tough goal is completed.

Highlights of the '84-'85 season included some exciting away games. In North Dakota the Tigers beat the Fighting Sioux 4-3 in overtime, the first time CC has beaten the Sioux since November of 1982. Next, the Tigers went on to beat Minnesota for the first time in four years on Minnesota's home ice. This game was also won in overtime adding excitement to the 5-4 finish. Another first for this season's head coach Mike Bertsch was a sweep by the Tigers of a WCHA opponent at

home. The opponent: the Michigan Tech Huskies; the scores: 9-4 and 7-4. At their best in early November, CC was second in the WCHA and was able to crush DU at home in their greatest victory over DU since 1980. After a less than glorious game in Denver in which CC was shut out 4-0, the Tigers rallied back on home ground to beat DU by a score of 12-6.



Hockey



As more penalty minutes are earned, Ken Filley watches a teammate attack a Boston Univ. player.



After another goal against Boston Univ. even the referee can't hide his excitement.

Junior wing Brent Gropp gets a high five sign from a fellow teammate.

2	Minnesota-Duluth	4
5	Minnesota-Duluth	3
6	New Hampshire	2
7	New Hampshire	5
0	Denver	4
12	Denver	6
4	Minnesota	6
1	Minnesota	5
13	Air Force	4
6	Air Force	3
4	Providence	3
1	Providence	10
4	Boston University	1
7	Boston University	1
9	Lowell	7
1	Lowell	4
6	Northern Michigan	10
4	Northern Michigan	9
5	Boston College	7
5	Boston College	7
3	North-Eastern	2
3	North-Eastern	8
6	Maine	2
4	Maine	2
4	North Dakota	3
2	North Dakota	5
2	Minnesota	6
5	Minnesota	4
2	Wisconsin	7
2	Wisconsin	4
9	Michigan Tech.	4
7	Michigan Tech.	4
1	North Dakota	4
1	North Dakota	6
2	Denver	6
5	Denver	6
1	Wisconsin	2
3	Wisconsin	7

A determined Scott Campbell prepares to get the puck from an opponent.



Men's Lacrosse

Junior defenseman Kirk Lee scoops up the ball under the watchful eye of his guard.



6	Colorado State Univ.	8
5	Univ. of Colorado	9
14	University of Denver	4
11	Colo. Springs Lax Club	5
	Denver Lax Club	
	Univ. of Colorado	
12	University of Denver	4
11	Colorado School Of Mines	17
12	Colorado State Univ.	9
9	Air Force Academy	16
7	Kenyon College	17
4	Wooster College	5
4	Ohio Wesleyan Univ.	9

A lacrosse member tries to skirt around his opponent during the Texas A & M game.



Senior co-captain Tim King pensively surveys the field for any weaknesses in his opponents defense.

A freshman midfielder from Portland Oregon, Guy Pope prepares to pass the ball to a teammate.





As an opponent attempts to better his position for a goal, Jason Sutherland is there to stop him. Inset: In his attempt to outrun his opponent, Arnold-Stufel inadvertently steps on him.



When the ball drops to the ground, Jack Foster fights with an opponent to retrieve it.

While the lacrosse season had its ups and downs, the skill each member displayed was admirable. After a disappointing loss to the University of Colorado in which CC lost 5-9, the Tigers rallied together to beat the University of Denver Pioneers 14-4. This was due to a combined team effort from, among others, Devin Standard as goalie, and Jim Quirk, Tom Sulger, Kirk Lee, and Rob Schwartz as principle

scorers. While this season emphasized the unity of the team, there was one team member who stood out in the lacrosse world. For the second year in a row and the second year in Colorado College history, a CC lacrosse player was chosen to be the representative from District 7 at the national North-South All Star game. Tom Sulger, the senior co-captain from Greenwich, Connecticut was invited to this prestigious competition, which can ultimately result in an invitation to tryout for team USA which competes in the World Games.



Making a hard run, Greg O'Hanlon slides into home as the umpire watches.

Inset: Although suffering from a sore arm for much of the season, Dana Rademacher still managed to keep his curve ball in top form.

The Tiger's season was marred by the loss of head coach Tony Frasca who sustained a fractured spine in a fall mid-April. The team was coached the rest of the season by assistant coach Howie Kotin and Jerry Carle, the men's swimming and football coach. During this time one of the more surprising team members was sophomore Dana Rademacher who had a sore arm for most of the season but still managed to strikeout seventeen batters in the two University of Colorado games he partly pitched in. Ed Langlois who commented on the way the season

Senior captain Greg O'Hanlon bats the ball, hoping for a run.

was going in a *Catalyst* article said, "We are very much a Jekyll and Hyde team. We play well in some games but like a sandlot team in others." This could well explain the varied outcomes of their games with the Colorado School of Mines. During the start of the season the Tigers consistently beat Mines with scores of 15-5, 9-5, and 18-3. In the last game played against Mines, the Tigers met a resounding defeat, 8-17.



Baseball



Going for a home run, Kevin Larabee slugs the ball out of the park.



Number 8, Bred Wolf runs over to see if Brian Jones has made an out.

Charging from second, Mike Stefanic tries to steal third.

1	Metro State College	11
4	Metro State College	5
9	Colorado School of Mines	10
9	Colorado School of Mines	5
7	Western State College	3
2	Western State College	3
15	Colorado School of Mines	5
18	Colorado School of Mines	3
4	Pomona College	14
	Redlands Univ.	
5	Westmont College	16
1	Westmont College	8
1	Cal. Lutheran College	3
1	Occidental College	5
	University of Denver	
	Metro State College	
	Colorado School of Mines	
	New Mexico Highland	
	Fort Hays State	
	Regis College	
	Univ. of Colorado	
	Univ. of Colorado	
8	Colorado School of Mines	17
2	Univ. of Denver	15
4	Univ. of Denver	15

Waiting for the ball to come to him, Kevin Larabee anticipates an out.

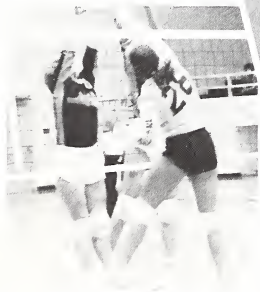


Volleyball

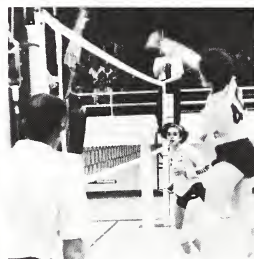
Senior Kathy Purfield and sophomore Debby Devane attack the ball.



As her opponents watch, Amy Smith passes the ball with finesse.

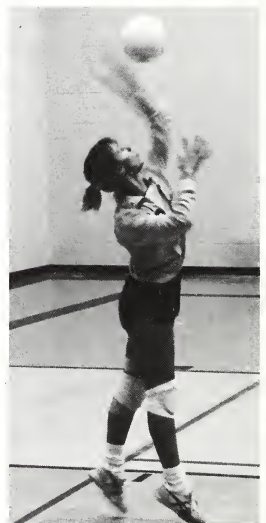


With everyone up in the air, Amy Oswald hits the ball out of reach of her opponents.



While Elissa Breitbard watches, Julie James spikes the ball into the other court.

Sophomore Alex Reich displays perfect coordination in her shot.





Playing great defense while
Kortee and Purfield go for a block.
Utilizing formidable passes, Lisa
Kortee now starts the offense.



In a mid-air spike, Debby Devane outmaneuvers
her poised opponent.

Freshmen and Sophomores dominated the volleyball scene this season. The Division III team ended with a record of 21-24 largely due to the efforts of Sophomores Debby Devane and Julie James and Freshman Elissa Breitbard. During the St. Mary's of the Plains Tournament the team started off slow, losing its first three matches to Eastern New Mexico, Marymont and USC before rallying back to win against St. Mary's of the Plains and

Baker. The team played several double headers during the season including two matches in which they beat Adams College in the first and barely lost to the US Air Force Academy 11-15, 10-15 and 15-17. Other players of note were Dee Martin, Lisa Kortee and the two seniors of the team, Jean Carpenter and Kathy Purfield. The highlight of the season was a fourteen team tournament hosted by CC with teams from California, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Texas, New Mexico, and Nebraska. DU also competed.





J's Motor Hotel And Restaurant



Direct Dial Phone Service
Color Television
Adjoining Restaurant
Glass Enclosed Pool
Credit Cards Accepted

"1/2 Block from CC"
820 N. Nevada Ave
Colorado Springs
Colo. 80903
Phone 633-5513

Index

A Abel, Alex 15, 188, 200
 Abel, Corey 193
 Able, Mary 107, 205
 Abney, Darlene 97, 205
 Acker, Shannon 98
 Adams, Marne 182
 Agar, Jimbo 82, 100, 109
 Alberts, Timothy 195
 Alderidge, Bill 179
 Alderidge, Mike 192
 Alderson, Jeanie 203
 Alex, Philip 98
 Aley, Sarah 203
 Alfred, Bruce 100
 Alfrey, Curt 74, 100, 181
 Allely, Rebecca 203
 Allen, Ben 82, 83, 87, 101, 193, 196
 Allen, C. Kristin 107, 202, 203
 Ames, Kristen 99, 178
 Ancias, Carmeen 27
 Andersen, Kara 98
 Andersen, Pete 72
 Anderson, Allison 178, 189
 Anderson, Blake 96
 Anderson, Jean 64
 Anderson, Katy 200
 Anderson, Linda 178, 188
 Anderson, Nancy 142, 205
 Andrews, Kenneth 56
 Archer, Greg 192
 Aragon, Quintin 100
 Arquilechich, Rubin 98
 Ashley 183
 Atmore, Tom 101, 204
 Avery, Sean 97

B Babcock, John 200
 Babigian, Melissa 105
 Bailey, Vasser 190
 Bair, Dave 179, 188
 Bailton, Jon 191
 Baiton, John 179
 Bakaly, Tom 181
 Baker, Amy 142, 204
 Baker, Chris 196
 Baker, Dave 153
 Baker, Dee 79, 80, 98, 99, 105, 209
 Baldwin, Karen 195
 Ballesteros, Selina 91, 105
 Bamberger, Gina 205
 Banta, Eric 185
 Bare, Robert 197
 Barnatz, Mitzi 180, 203
 Barnhart, Ross 98, 185, 197, 201
 Barton, Ruth 50, 209
 Bartos, Julie 191
 Basting, Anne 197, 205
 Bates, Alex 200
 Battilega, Carrie 95, 190
 Baxter, Garth 59
 Beauvais, Amy 195
 Beckler, Kyle 107
 Beecher, Alan 70, 200, 201
 Behrens, Chris 196
 Behrins, J.B. 200
 Belle, Richard 107
 Belcher, Rachel 194
 Bell, Chris 74, 82, 193
 Benander, Ruth 87, 92
 Benner, Shawn 193

Berens, Erica 191
 Berger, Jeoy 136
 Berger, Matt 95, 183
 Berggren, Jeannie 205
 Bernhard, Liz 184
 Bernardo, Diana 205
 Bernet, Chopper 83, 106
 Bertsch, Mike 61, 154
 Beshore, Anita 197
 Beswick, Kim 139
 Bickel, Brent 192
 Bieber, Jeff 193
 Biele, Rick 185
 Bill the Cat 191
 Bines, Dave 192
 Birke, Dawn 205
 Biro, Peter 99
 Black, Chris 196
 Blackburn, Laura 205
 Blair, Jeff 202, 209
 Blair, Tim 87
 Blansett, Georgeanne 109
 Blessing, Buck 99
 Blethan, Wendy 190
 Bloedorn, John 70, 85, 99, 105, 107
 Bloemendaal, Marcia 65, 188
 Boedigheimer, Mary 200
 Boh, Rick 183
 Bond, Kate 182, 195
 Bonflies, Jim 77
 Bonucci, Steve 183
 Borjesson, Dorl 205
 Bossart, Donna 94
 Bowditch, Edward 185
 Bowermaster, David 191
 Bowes, Claire 184
 Bowlan, Shawn 182
 Bowman, Brad 179
 Boyd, Daryl 31
 Boyd, Christa 196
 Boyden, Jenny 87, 99
 Boyman, Jody 23
 Bozzola, Bob 179
 Bradbury, Tom 192
 Bradley, Charles 181
 Brady, Sharon 19
 Bragg, Tully 195
 Brannon, Ginny 90
 Branson, Beth 138, 139, 148, 149
 Brasco, Jill 23
 Bratt, Emily 35
 Bratt, Susanne 205
 Breisky, John 35
 Breitbart, Elissa 150, 151, 160, 161, 195
 Breitenstein, Dana 195
 Brendel, David 196
 Brewer, Betsy 86
 Breyfogle, Todd 194
 Brienne, Rob 196
 Brierly, Bill 188
 Broan, Marty 192
 Brooks, Essie 95, 98, 209
 Brossman, Beth 197
 Broth, Stephanie 196
 Brown, Carrie 194
 Brown, Claire 195
 Brown, Darrend 87, 105
 Brown, Jay 85
 Brown, Jessie 195
 Brown, Lauri 184
 Brown, Melissa 82
 Brown, Susan 203
 Browning, Erik 183
 Browning, Tullio 196
 Brownsburger, Elizabeth 195

Brudie, Nina 97
 Bruns, Carter 11, 19
 Bruns, Logan 180, 189
 Buchanan, Cathy 178
 Buchanan, Eugene 89, 183
 Buchholz, John 185
 Buckley, Andrew 88
 Bump, John 179
 Bundy, Debbie 915
 Bunker, Ginny 182
 Bunnell, Craig 21, 24
 Burbridge, John 108
 Burdick, Michael 185
 Burge, Stormy 180, 195
 Burger, Bill 109
 Burger, Cheryl 190
 Burgess, Gail 149, 178
 Burgett, Leslie 88
 Burghardt, Lars 192
 Burham, Janet 19
 Burke, Adam 196
 Burke, Brian 188
 Burnard, Jeff 200
 Burns, Dan 153, 154
 Burns, Doug 179
 Butler, Starin 195
 Burton, Mark 94
 Bush, Anne 135
 Bushey, Bev 83, 135
 Butler, Starin 180
 Byrd, Owen 83
 Bynny, Chris 195

C Cadmus, Mia 209
 Calderon, Juan 197
 Calderwood, Christy 194
 Calvin, Leslie 178, 191
 Campbell, Bill 196
 Campbell, Dean 183
 Campbell, Scott 152, 155
 Cannon, Maeve 85, 178
 Capek, Charlie 150, 179
 Caplow, Madlen 190
 Carlson, John 17
 Carney, Sasha 178
 Carnoy, Jon 192
 Carpenter, Brett 95, 179
 Carpenter, Jean 102, 151, 161
 Carr, Marshall 190
 Carrioco, Mary 188
 Carroll, Kevin 181
 Carter, Pam 11, 19
 Case, Mathew 200
 Casey, Cristyn 68, 196
 Casias, Ed 179
 Casson, Dave 95, 101, 179
 Castaneda, Ted 28
 Caswell, Peter 99
 Caton, Marcia 83
 Cernicek, Ann 195
 Chadwick, Geoff 192
 Chaffe, Tonya 196
 Chamberlain, Diane 182, 196
 Chamberlain, Leslie 68, 182, 195
 Chanda, Curt 98, 109, 179
 Charles, Brian 195
 Chase, Rick 76, 85, 109
 Chataway, Joanna 26
 Cheek, Dave 181, 191
 Cheshire, John 23, 73
 Chew, Alex 192

Childs, Josh 200
 Chisholm, Pat 179
 Chung, Soo 195
 Christenson, Andrew 181
 Christenson, Gavin 19
 Christison, Carrie 193, 195
 Church, Kim 188
 Churchill, Ward 128
 Claire, Judy 190
 Clark, Annie 182
 Clark, Diane 194
 Clark, Meredith 182
 Clark, Raymond 197
 Clarke, Doug 105, 153, 152
 Clauss, Vikki 184, 189
 Clay, Christi 194
 Claypool, Carol 13
 Clear, Craig 192
 Clementson, Scott 145
 Cogswell, Four 190
 Cohen, Maryrose 195
 Coit, Tad 179
 Colcum, Sheri 195
 Cole, T.J. 200
 Colter, Steve 69, 72, 192
 Coltry, Kurt 19
 Comtois, Liza 195
 Coniglio, Netty 188
 Constan, Andrew 181
 Cook, John 94, 105
 Corley, Carin 184
 Cortez, Dave 146
 Costa, Gustavo 128
 Cotler, Steve 69, 72, 196
 Couragan, Peter 200
 Crabtree, David 109
 Craig, Ted 191
 Craigmile, Kate 67, 182, 188
 Cram, Stacey 19
 Cramer, David 32
 Cramer, Jim 95, 183
 Crawford, Liz 191
 Crews, Libby 197
 Cross, Jim 17, 61
 Cross, Karen 182, 188
 Crouch, Katy 189
 Crowley, Jeanne 65
 Culver, Bob 179
 Cummins, Cathy 194
 Cunningham, David 196
 Cunningham, Kevin 192
 Cunningham, Ryan 75, 103, 181
 Curtis, Lolita 93, 149
 Curtis, Sean 91, 109, 145

D Dallas, Angie 194
 Dale, Sarah 103, 178
 Daly, Bob 89, 135, 183
 Dancoll, Charlie 200
 Danforth, Susan 27
 Daniels, Caroline 190
 Davidson, Juli 189
 Davidson, Todd 68, 89, 185
 Davidson, Vicki 191
 Davies, Denise 195
 Davis, Alan 179
 Davis, Amie 107
 Davis, Ben 31, 209
 Davis, Hugh 185
 Davis, Kay Jo 27
 Davis, Phil 185
 Davis, Rhian 192

Davis, Wendy 76, 178, 195
 Deconcini, Nina 87
 Deeds, Susan 194
 DeHerrera, Darren 59
 DeHerrera, Tom 179
 Deinard, Spencer 196
 Deines, Ann 200
 Demund, Dan 179
 Dennison, Meg 23
 Dense, Paul 193
 Derby, Becky 180
 Desjardens, Gary 91, 212
 Desmarais, Scott 71, 96
 Desta, Abiy 202
 Devane, Debby 150, 151, 160, 161
 Dever, Gen 195
 Devers, Connie 184
 Dewey, Mary 178, 200
 DeWolf, Vanessa 203
 Dickinson, Jennie 15
 Diedrichs, Tracy 102
 Diggs, Dorothy 195
 Dillingham, Any 197
 Dillon, Kristen 188
 Dillon, Tom 35
 Director, Kevin 25
 Disselkoen, Beth 203
 Doebler, Johnathan 201
 Dohe, Will 181
 Dohm, Jeff 35
 Dolan, Dan 153, 154
 Dolman, Eric 192
 Donahoo, Kate 195
 Dossett, Gloria 84
 Doyle, Rob 153
 Driggers, Scott 109, 144, 145, 146, 147, 192
 Driscoll, Melissa 95
 Dumler, Bill 19
 Duncan, Ann 182
 Dunn, Caroline 93, 178, 179
 Dunn, Julie 84
 Duque, Mandy 98
 Durany, Helen 194
 Durland, Will 195
 Dwyer, Cheryl 197



Ecton, Kendra 189
 Ecton, Kraig 178, 179
 Edmonds, Susan 95
 Edwards, Michelle 196
 Eff, Erik 185
 Ehringer, Gavin 29
 Eitzman, Ben 196
 Eley, Tom 105, 107
 Elia, Bruno 91
 Ellard, Scott 89
 Ellbogen, Theresa 133, 178, 189
 Elliot, Chris 27
 Elliott, Tom 188
 Ellis, Linda 102, 180
 Elnicki, Jill 194
 Emery, Elphie 19
 Encell, Lance 200
 Endacott, Rick 101
 Engster, Dan 194
 Eppel, Meredith 194
 Erickson, Todd 196
 Esekens, Chris 193
 Evans, Beth 97
 Evans, David 183
 Evans, Scott 141
 Ewald, Greg 196
 Ezzard, Shelly 84, 111, 178



Fagen, Donald 20
 Falb, Diane 148
 Faris, Lynne 132, 133, 178
 Farr, Shelia 190
 Faulkner, Patsy 33
 Faunce, Jeff 183
 Feder, Valerie 74
 Fenn, Paul 202
 Ferguson, Dan 179, 188, 202
 Ferguson, David 101, 108
 Ferguson, Jay 133, 178

Fernandez, Clodio 195
 Fest, Michelle 178, 200
 Fetkeuhour, Jeff 195
 Filby, Ken 155
 Fine, Mike 185
 Finney, Suzanne 178, 208, 209
 Fiore, Susie 85, 110
 Fish, Art 134
 Fisher, Michelle 151, 160
 Fitzgerald, Dave 99, 209
 Fitzgerald, Garth 77, 95
 Fitzgerald, Tim 93, 105, 107, 111
 Fletcher, Leigh 194
 Flinn, Jason 196
 Floore, Thad 146
 Foley, Mike 77
 Forbes, Melissa 151
 Forman, Lisa 86
 Forsythe, Jill 102
 Foster, Jack 157
 Fotenias, John 209
 Fox, Greg 190
 Fox, Jane 77
 Franklin, Steve 202
 Franklyn, Caroline 178
 Fredericks, Darin 192
 Friedreich, Mike 91, 141
 Frihauf, Brenda 192, 209
 Frink, Jim 89
 Frost, Debbie 17
 Fulginitti, Paul 195
 Fuller, Andy 83, 179
 Furukido, Steve 75, 181



Gale, Greg 89
 Gallegos, Carol 149
 Gallegos, Gene 190
 Gammon, Juli 89, 135, 200
 Gardner, Emma 182, 188

Gardner, Karen 27
 Gardner, Sandra 109, 201, 209
 Gardiner, Michael 83
 Garesche, Marie 109
 Garrett, Gloria 178
 Gass, Susie 19
 Gates, Julie 31
 Geisler, Marty 102
 Geist, Gary 197
 Gentry, Cliff 194
 Gentry, Phil 87, 179
 Geraghty, Steve 192
 Gessley, Mary 194
 Gilbert, Erin 107
 Gile, Jimmie 183
 Gill, John 185
 Gillett, Laura 194
 Gipe, Lauren 72, 77, 180
 Goldwasser, Joe 35, 106, 202
 Goodwin, Chris 66, 79
 Goodwin, Robbie 150, 185
 Goodwin, Toler 200
 Gordon, Joseph 112
 Gorell, Dienna 189
 Gorman, Mark 193
 Grace, Tim 80
 Gram, Peter 104
 Grant, Liza 138, 139
 Grant, Sally 105
 Grassfield, Ann 23
 Gratton, Liz 203
 Graves, Alison 66, 69
 Graves, Laura 195
 Green, Mitch 140, 141, 183
 Greenburg, Craig 11
 Greenwalt, Chris 91
 Gregg, William 200
 Gregoire, Norrie 190
 Gregory, Barbie 189
 Greidinger, Marc 105, 107, 109
 Griak, Susan 190
 Grice, Jim 183
 Griffin, Greg 190
 Griffin, Sterling 145
 Griffiths, Ian 98
 Grimm, Kathy 194

Stegner Portraits - the Difference in Photography



407 N. Tejon

471-7575

CALL ON US FOR THE FINEST SERVICE
 FOR ALL YOUR PHOTOGRAPHIC NEEDS





EXPRESS TRAVEL

635-0700

"Venid A Viajar Con Nosotros"

"Deutschland liegt näher durch uns"

"Polska wita was przez nas"

- SPECIAL SERVICE FOR MILITARY
- WORLDWIDE AIRLINE RESERVATIONS
- BUSINESS & PLEASURE
- CHARTERS/CRUISES
- TOURS/SPECIAL GROUP PLANNING
- HOTELS/CAR RENTALS
- EURAILPASS
- AMTRAK
- COMPUTERIZED RESERVATIONS
- FREE AIRLINE TICKET DELIVERY

OPEN MON-FRI 8:30-5:30 SAT 10:00-2:00

1586 SOUTH 21st STREET / SUITE D COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80904

Saluting

the Class of 1985





best wishes for a successful future

from **Cutler Publications**
*The Catalyst, The Critique,
The Leviathan, and the Nugget.*

Gropp, Brent 153, 155
Grossman, Brian 190
Grossman, Jim 192
Grow, Jack 188
Gulinson, Geoffrey 85
Gulison, Mark 179
Gudvagen, John 27, 97, 134, 202
Gurr, Steve 183



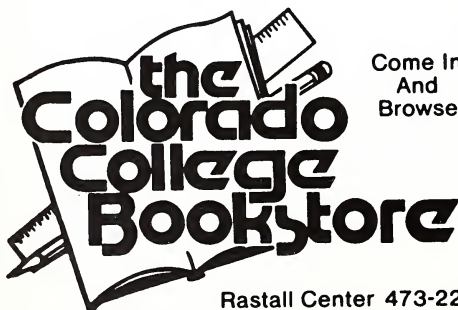
Hadley, Seth 292
Haffner, Michael 185
Hagerman, Tom 179
Hahn, Joe 196

Haight, Simon 107
Hall, Jerry 21
Hambridge, Joanna 138
Hammerstad, Kristen 197
Hammett, Susan 178
Hammond, Leah 89
Hance, Amy 192
Hanes, Greg 192
Hansern, Greta 203
Hard, Ben 92, 95, 179, 192
Hardie, Dave 152
Harris, Lynne 190
Haite, Winston 194
Hanson, John 201
Harrell, Kim 203
Harsted, Paul 135, 185
Hartman, Cliff 192
Hartman, Jennifer 195
Hartman, Tom 11, 23
Hartmann, Marcus 97, 104, 131, 181, 209
Harwood, Kit 19
Hauptly, Cheryl 189
Hauser, Stephen 58

Hayden, Connie 133, 178, 212
Hayes, Steve 194
Headen, Virginia 11
Heegaard, Eric 185
Hefferson, Ian 197
Heidman, Denise 194
Heller, Janet 89
Hellman, Shannon 184, 194
Hemmett, Jennifer 194
Hemming, Rob 200
Henderson, Andy 190
Henderson, Jim 200
Henderson, Stacy 10, 25
Hendrickson, David 46, 209
Heninger, Susan 89
Henley, Susan 110, 178, 188
Herbert, Margot 15
Herrath, Nickie 203
Herrick, Mark 195
Hertel, Craig 192
Hertel, Dickie 141
Herz, Bob 71
Hibbard, Rick 141
Hickman, Jennifer 196
Higbie, Hope 194
Hildebrand, Paula 84, 107, 178
Hill, Sue 74, 194
Hintergard, Cheryl 130, 134, 178, 200, 209
Hirsch, Tod 195
Hitem, John 192
Hite, Traci 150, 151
Hoag, Sharon 138, 139
Hodge, Doug 188
Hoerner, Julie 200, 201
Hoerr, Hilary 200
Hoeschen, Mike 87
Hoeven, Laura 150, 151, 178
Holchak, Paul 108
Holland, Doug 185
Holliday, Jenny 103, 178, 188, 209
Holstein, Scott 66, 190
Holtby, Lisa 99
Holtzman, Mollie 197

Reference Books
Paperbacks
Film
Magazines
Candy & Snacks
Stationery
T-Shirts

Mugs
Art Supplies
Gifts
Greeting Cards
Free Gift Wrap
Records & Tapes



**Come In
And
Browse**

Rastall Center 473-2233

Hours: 8:30 - 4:30 Monday - Friday

Thank You
Colorado College
for our
daughter's great education
Two Grateful Parents

Susan and Sandy:
Stay crazy.
Dad H.

Best Wishes to the Class of
1985
M/M Richard T. Lyford Jr.

Eric
Congratulations and good
luck.

Mom, Dad, and Kim

Matt
We're proud of you.
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Susie
Love and Luck
Mom, Dad and Jim

"Write us when you find
work"
Henry and the Tramutts

Compliments of
the parents of
Charles H. Kellogg

Congratulations to Becky and
the class of '85.

Diana Sue and Friends.
May your dreams come true.
Love, Mom, Dad, Joe

Congratulations and continued
success to the class of
'85.
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Golder

I am so very proud of you —
Go for it, Bessie Lou, it's all
yours!!
Love from VA.

Congratulations to Dooney
Bug from Pops, Mom, Pabs,
Juan and the Blue Tomato!

Congratulations and the best
of luck to the class of 1985!
The Frank Van De Waters

To John Leigh
Congratulations
from the folks who knew you
would finish all that writing,
with flourish!

Felicidades!
Congratulations!
Get ready world; here comes
Matthew!
Mom, Dad, Dave,
Josh, Tad, Andy

Annabeth Headrick
Four years ago I came to
seek,
Knowledge from the little
college at the foot of
Pikes Peak
Now firmly in hand I have
my degree
And off for a year to ski,
ski, skil

Sponsored by: Curtis,
Lucinda, Bill & Abigail

Congratulations to our twins,
John D. and Johanna P.
Romo! Each of you will
always be successful!
Love, Dad and Mom

To our lovely daughter, Jan-
nette Joy, we love you and
support your ideals and
goals.
Mother, Dad, and Janné

Best wishes to Julie and
Caroline Dunn Both
graduating — WHEEEEE,
from their parents

Congratulations, Irving. All
our best wishes for continued
success.
from Mom, Dad, David
and Gail

Ron
Congratulations! We are very
proud of you. How does it
feel to be the first one to
graduate?
Love, Dad, Mom, Rob,
and Jason

To the class of '85 — May
you be entering a world of
enduring peace and progress
for all.

Eunice and Harvey Share
Ridgewood NJ

Congratulations Graduates
Wishing you every success
and a commitment to caring
for the people and the peace
of our world.
-Marilyn M. Lammons

Dona,
Memories and hope blend as
you graduate. Rejoice and be
glad in it!
Loving you, Mother, Dad,
Kent and Alan Bossart

Congratulations to the
lugeheaded mouse, the ab-
solutely most special 1985
CC graduate, from her ecsta-
stically proud CT family.

Congratulations to our dear
Debbie and her friends. Look
up and aim high. You can do
all things through Christ who
strengthens you. We love
you.

Mom and Dad

Stephen
Congratulations on your six
degrees: B.S. in Math, down-
hill skiing, telemarking, back-
packing, mountain climbing,
and biking.

Love, Mom, Dad,
and Brothers

Dear Kristen,
Congratulations on the
completion of another impor-
tant step toward your future.
With love and respect
John and Mom

Dear Val, Congratulations
from all of your family of this
milestone in your life. May
your future be filled with open
doors, success and happi-
ness.

Love, Mom, Dad, Steve

Astute as a scholar of Latin
and Greek, and excelling in
social graces;

We're proud Braxton made
it to graduation week, and left
us with smiles on our faces.
Love, Mom & Dad

Anne L. Bush
We congratulate your out-
standing performance at C.C.
over the last four years. We
are proud of your accom-
plishments and salute your
future dreams. May they be
sweet and happy ones.
Love, Mom and Dad


Hail to Sarah F. Law for
allowing me to know you are
a very capable, lovely, in-
dependent woman who has
made the most of her years.
No mother could ask for
more.
Forever, all the best. You
deserve it!!!

To Sarah Law — Be fun,
friends wealth and health to
enjoy the rainbow awaiting
you! Can you believe we all
made it in '85? Your loving
siblings and fellow graduates
- Susan and Chris; and
"Burkie" Martha.

To Karen Louise White, our
child of love: "Beauty is life
when life unveils her holy
face. But you are life and you
are the veil." — Gibran
We love you, sweetheart.
Dad and Mom

Especially for Jeannette K.
Johnson and friends, the
future is bright, full of joy,
happiness and dreams. Cher-
ish them. March forward —
never look back. Look for-
ward to God — always, Mr.
and Mrs. James Johnson

Dear Michael:
Congratulations and best
wishes on your graduation.
We're proud of you and wish
you much success in your
future endeavors. Love from
your family, Mom, Dad,
Danny, Jodi, Suzi.



CLASS MUSIC

ROCK POP • JAZZ CLASSICAL

CD'S • IMPORTS

Budget

327
N. TEJON
471-4419

Tapes and Records

Holzman, John 201
Hopkins, Scott 181
Hoppe, Jay 179, 191
Hoppe, Keith 192
Hoppin, Stephen 185
Horiuchi, Rich 193
Hornberger, Carl 94, 179
Hornbrook, Andy 179
Horsley, Betsy 91, 111
Hudson, Peter 201
Howland, Lisa 73, 182, 188
Hubbard, Alice 31
Hubbard, Beth 18, 19
Hubbard, Ted 74, 196
Hudnut, Heather 182, 196
Hughes, Tim 21, 35
Hughes, Laurel 200
Hulings, Bill 192
Hull, James 140, 141
Husak, Peter 181
Husak, Sally 27
Hyland, Sue 188
Hyland, Tom 141

7
Iiams, Robin 97, 98
Isaak, John 191
Iverson, Susan 200

2
Jack, Shelia 138
Jackson, Dan 97, 179
Jackson, Michael
113, 123
Jacobi, Robert 201
Jagger, Ron 95
James, Julie 150,

151, 161

Janzen, Terry 178, 188
Jefferies, Daryl 201
Jenkins, Amy 182, 190
Jenkins, Craig 27, 35
Jenson, Pete 9
Jerome, Tanya 190
Johnson, Bill 126
Johnson, Dave 195
Johnson, Kathy 188
Johnson, Karen 72
Johnson, Melody 84, 178
Johnson, Tim 86, 177
Johnson, Tony 192
Jokela, Aili 96
Jones, Brian 159, 181
Jones, Debbie 203
Jones, Matt 88
Jones, Robin 83, 193
Joy, Jannette 88, 109
Jurkiewicz, Robert 196

K
Kakadelis, Stratis
179
Kallman, Lisa 203
Kamm, Kris 98, 99
Kanchuger, Stu 19
Kang, Scott 196

Kang, Seong 201
Kates, Ben 23
Katz, Irv 99, 179
Kaufman, Ross 179
Kay, Karen 189
Keanery, Eileen 10, 180
Keegan, John 23
Keith, Amy 18
Keller, Carolyn 203
Kellogg, Charlie 101
Kelly, Nathan 23
Kempers, Kevin 195
Kemme, Kathy 203
Kendall, Messmore 97

Kenitz, Steve 185
 Kenitz, Tim 195
 Kent, Sharon 74
 Kern, Marti 194
 Kerwin, Katie 201
 Khoury, John 23
 Kidigawa, Jill 15
 Kiernan, Pat 192
 Kiggen, John 9
 Kilty, David 88, 192, 193
 Kim, Cadence 11
 King, Chris 179
 King, Elizabeth 194
 King, Sara 182
 King, Tim 156, 185
 King, Van 193
 Kingman, Leigh-Ann 194
 Kinney, Donal 82, 181
 Kinney, Michael 80, 179
 Kintz, Colley 188
 Kise, David 201
 Kirby, Tom 196
 Kirchhof, Jamie 183
 Klein, Dave 179
 Klunness, Kristi 189
 Knowlton, Jackie 182
 Knox, Kara 101, 178
 Kochevar, Randy 193
 Kocman, Rudy 179, 188
 Komives, Val 25
 Konery, Kate 27
 Kopecky, Kim 96, 184
 Kopitsky, Neil 196
 Korte, Lisa 151, 161, 178
 Kotin, Howie 158
 Kotval, Sue 11, 29
 Kowalski, Kate 188
 Kraft, Gary 181
 Krakauer, John 96
 Kreidle, Brad 96, 135, 183
 Kretschner, Katarina 194
 Kruger, Scott 192
 Krugman, Pete 78
 Kuerbis, Paul 60
 Kukla, Shelly 178, 190
 Kwilosz, David 185

Lake, Jonathan 85
 Lambert, Kami 192
 Lane, David 181, 196
 Lange, Amy 27
 Langer, Mary 203
 Langlois, Ed 158

Langston, Michelle 134
 LaPier, Frenchie 71
 Larabee, Kevin 159, 181
 Lasley, John 79
 Lawrence, Karen 79, 178
 Lawton, Rich 144, 179
 Lazerwitz, Dave 195
 Leaf, Brook 192

LaAnna, Theresa 32
 Leahy, Norm 196
 Lear, Joe 196
 Ledbetter, Holly 190
 Laddy, Greg 111
 Ledger, Pat 188
 Lee, Kirk 156, 157
 Leenhouts, Marti 109
 Leisching, Sam 179
 Leckenby, Lisa 196
 Lemvo, Jacques 140, 141
 Lenski, Noel 196
 Lenz, Sue 193
 Leonard, Sarah 182, 194
 Leonardi, Don 87, 107
 Leshner, Andy 200
 Levitt, Andrea 15
 Levitt, Dan 15
 Levy, Josh 192
 Levy, Lisa 190
 Levy, Ron 26
 Lewis, Jeanne 190
 Lewis, Kathy 13
 Lewis, Lucinda 180
 Libra, Suzanne 82, 201, 209
 Liddle, Missy 33
 Lieberman, Sue 194
 Lillard, Kira 89, 90
 Lindsey, Sarah 191
 Link, Brian 193
 Lipstein, Don 72, 89
 Listen, Gregg 107, 145
 Livermore, Terry 189
 Lloyd, Bryce 78
 Lindeman, Theodore 54
 Loach, Peter 68
 Loeffler, Bruce 42
 Loewy, Robert 46
 Lomasson, Alan 48
 Longo, John 50
 Looney, Lora 193
 Loper, Jim 190
 Lowenburg, Jim 95, 103, 109
 Lowland, David 190
 Loysen, David 111, 202
 Lucht, Katie 203
 Ludwig, Kathy 138
 Luedke, Paris 203
 Lummis, Jamie 193
 Luning, Ernie 107, 109
 Lundstrom, Craig 185
 Lutz, Elizabeth 178, 193
 Lyford, Rasche 83
 Lynch, Kathleen 182
 Lynch, Rob 192
 Lyon, Anne 194

MacDonald, Dave
 71, 100
 MacDonald, Ian
 100
 MacDonald, Katie
 27

MacInerney, Carin 182
 MacKenzie, Tom 183
 MacLellan, Lisa 190
 McNulty, Robert 111
 McCabe, Kevin 183
 McCarthy, Scott 78, 181
 McClellan, Dion 192
 McClusky, Chris 9
 McCullough, Geoff 112, 135
 McDougal, Steve 78, 181
 McElroy, Diane 194
 McGrath, John 185
 McMin, Jane 27
 McKinney, Carolyn 31
 McKinney, Karen 203
 McLean, Mary 178
 McLellan, Linnet 189
 McNitt, Katie 178, 188
 Macklup, Eric 185
 Maddux, Stephanie 83
 Madison, Rob 74
 Magallanes, Sarah 197
 Magee, Kathryn 197
 Mahoney, Kathy 209
 Maizels, Terri 180, 201
 Makarechian, David 188
 Mallott, Liza 201
 Malone, Kathy 101
 Mahoney, Pete 196
 Manhart, Anne 203
 Manley, Alan 75, 80
 Mann, Caroline 188
 Mann, Gary 192
 Marchese, Michelle 180
 Marcus, Jeff 105
 Marcus, Julie 194
 Marine, Helen 180, 190, 209
 Marke, Ross 192
 Markovich, Paul 194
 Marsh, Amy 86
 Marsh, Cindy 203
 Marsilio, Paul 197
 Martin, Dee 151, 161, 193
 Martin, Dan 35, 127
 Martinez, Bill 96, 202
 Martinez, Eduardo 79, 134
 Mason, Jim 179, 191
 Massey, Dayle 188
 Mathews, Michael 197
 Mattox, Pete 77
 Mawn, Thomas 59, 209
 Maxman, Abby 196
 Mays, Tom 200
 Meek, Brian 202
 Meghjee, Munir 194
 Mehan, Mike 195
 Menge, Lessa 178, 196
 Merkel, John 193, 194
 Merman, Lisa 178
 Merrim, Chris 196
 Meskin, Sarah 130, 190
 Mestas, Manuel 188
 Meyer, Beth 88, 201
 Meyer, Gretchen 194
 Meyers, David 185
 Meyers, Jennifer 79, 109

Michael, Dave 181, 197
 Michael, Bruce 201
 Miller, Angie 200
 Miller, Jeanie 203
 Miller, Kurt 185
 Miller, Raegen 201
 Mills, Tim 85, 179
 Milne, Wendy 83
 Minden, Audrey 90
 Mirza, Sohail 85
 Mitchell, Betsey 194
 Mitchell, Patrick 190
 Mitchum, Adrienne 195
 Mobley, Mark 190
 Mohale, Bernard 202
 Mojado, Vic 193, 195
 Monroy, Douglas 42
 Montea, Maria 180
 Montoya, Eliza 203
 Moodie, Liz 189
 Moore, Paul 196
 Moore, Rick 185
 Morgan, Ginger 70, 98, 193, 196
 Morgan, Ken 202
 Morgan, Monique 203
 Morrison, Hugh 190
 Morrison, Ward 179
 Mosman, Robin 189
 Mouser, Ashley 97
 Mueller, Elizabeth 189
 Muhobich, Ned 188
 Mullen Rich 11, 15, 35
 Mulvey, Pat 197
 Murray, Rink 202
 Murphy, Jim 183
 Musslewhite, Dickson 64
 Myer, John 85
 Myron, Rachel 105

Naatz, Dan 190
 Neiman, Burt 178,
 179, 193
 Neland, Lori 200
 Nerad, Dean 179
 Newbern, John 202

Nicholl, Nancy 104
 Nickel, Kyle 193
 Nieberg, Hilary 84, 86, 109, 192
 Nittler, Monica 180
 Nordby, David 196
 Norgenson, Jennifer 178
 North, Alex 181
 Northcut, Dan 179
 Notz, Mark 145, 185

Novis
 frame & art



ARTIST • DRAFTING • ENGINEERING
 GRAPHIC ARTS SUPPLIES • PICTURE FRAMING
 206% No. TEJON COLO. SPGS., CO 80903 (303) 633-6903

Buy your whole list of supplies and get a 10% discount.



PHONE (303) 636-3871



Taylor Travel
 INCORPORATED

818 N. Tejon St.

Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907

Our advice is priceless . . . our service free



Knit One

Yarns & Needlework Supplies

Courtesy help with yarn purchase
Classes available
Open 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 pm Mon-Sat
Master Card - Visa

616 N. Tejon

633-0667



(303) 636-3385

IMPERIAL 400 MOTOR INN

714 N. NEVADA AVENUE
COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80903

JERRY and IRENE QUIGLEY
MANAGER AND HOSTESS

U.S. RESERVATIONS (600) 368-4400 • VA (800) 572-2200

Oak, Matt 107
Obermeier, Gus 106
O'Connor, Angie 68,
142, 184, 194
O'Connor, Kathy 67,
182
O'Connor, Shannon 184, 194
Ortut, Rondi 182, 190
O'Hanlon, Greg 158, 179
O'Hanlon, Susan 180
Oliver, Jane 29
Olsen, Christi 191
Olson, Annika 194
Olson, Brigham 65, 107, 141, 183,
188
Olson, Ruth 61, 149
Oneslager, Christy 90
Opitz, Ed 202
Ori, Tom 179, 193
Orup, Lisa 184
Oscherwitz, John 188
O'Shea, Carrie 194
Osgard, Robert 99
Osmundson, Bob 190
Ossentjuk, Karl 196
Oswald, Amy 150, 160

Pacheco, Christine
200
Pacheco, Dorothy
180
Panos, Craig 185,
197, 201

Parker, Willie 102
Parker-Brady, Annick 190
Parks, So Young 130
Parr, Crawford 179
Parr, Kat 19
Parsons, Trey 194
Patterson, Claire 190
Patton, Kent 185
Pazirandeh, Ana 184
Peabody, Andy 95
Peck, Lyndsy 27
Pellerito, Jennifer 80, 101, 134
Pennell, Jon 196
Penternaude, Susan 105
Penuela, Mary 192
Perez, Rosemary 196
Perkins, Owen 74, 191
Perkins, Ted 188
Peter, Mark 178, 179, 192
Petersen, Anne 196
Peterson, Dale 154
Peterson, Jeff 194
Peterson, Sharon 22
Peterson, Tom 194
Peterson, Kitzie 178
Pfeiff, Laurie 200
Phillipp, Jayni 67, 195
Phillips, Tini 194

Pichon, Emily 195
Piening, Dan 196
Pierce, Dan 194
Pierce, Bob 183
Pierce, Lloyd 179
Pilliod, Jay 196
Piper, Lisa 15
Pitts, Greg 195
Plant, Cathy 104
Plattner, Rina 96
Plunkett, Bill 190
Pollack, David 181
Poling, Richard 200
Polite, Katherine 35
Pope, Guy 156
Porrit, Beth 178, 188, 209
Porter, Laurie 91
Potocnik, Julie 182
Pott, Wendy 189
Powell, Scott 179, 134
Powell, Stephanie 194
Powers, Craig 34
Powers, Kelly 32
Pretzler, David 104, 196
Price, Ken 188
Probst, Chris 200
Purfield, Kathy 103, 150, 151, 160,
161
Puryear, Mary K. 178, 188
Pye, David 185
Pytell, Tim 145

Quirk, Jim 157, 202

Rademacher, Dana
158, 159, 179
Rahe, Charlie 185
Ramsey, Mike 183
Ransaur, Scott 74,
179

Ransom, Kenny 23
Ratcliff, Dan 192
Rawlings, Marshall 78
Ray, Ella 10, 101, 109, 201
Reaser, Heather 191
Reed, Jody 184, 190
Reed, Tim 32
Reese, Melinda 203
Reeve, Wendy 105
Reich, Alex 160
Reilly, Mike 192
Reinier, Jason 103
Renault, Claire 32
Reznick, Scott 109
Rhyne, Janice 95
Richardson, Jack 179

Richardson, Jake 64
Richardson, James 146
Richardson, Sam 181
Rickets, Martha 194
Rieker, Ralph 183
Riley, Kari 180
Rillios, Kipp 178, 179
Rizzuto, Tony 181
Roach, Randy 108
Robinson, Steph 99
Robinson, Su 200
Roark, Debbie 180, 194
Robbins, Robert 56
Robinson, Jillian 190, 209
Robertson, Greg 64
Rodgers, Gary 194
Rodgers, Todd 135
Rodriguez, June 194
Roe, Dave 192
Roer, Odilia 203
Rogerson, Krista 196
Romero, Carol 92, 178
Romo, Johanna 87
Romo, John 109, 191
Roome, Jim 190
Rooney, Dave 100, 103
Roos, Linda 90
Rosen, Rachel 180
Rosenberg, David 190
Rosenthal, Rick 196
Rossenfeld, Amy 196
Ross, Becky 93, 105, 178, 209
Ross, Linda 189
Rossman, Kim 182, 194
Rubin, Laura 182, 191
Ruby, Rich 202
Ruehl, Karen 150, 203
Rusho, Susie 67, 192
Ruskey, Chris 194
Ruther, Sandi 178
Ryan, Sara 182, 194

Sacha, John 73, 147
Sacks, Ken 105, 107
Sakowski, Stacie 103
Sanchez, Chris 197
Sandburg, Kim 98,
178

Sanford, Blair 106, 181, 191
Sanidas, Matt 188
Saunders, Bryan 196
Savage, Liz 184, 194, 195
Savard, Dave 185
Scalon, Pat 13
Schacter, Karen 194
Schaefer, Todd 196
Schantz, Karin 178
Schmidt, Heather 182
Schmidt, Heidi 95, 143, 200
Schmidt, Tamra 194
Schneider, Katie 203

Schneider, Scott 153
Schroder, David 146, 147, 194
Schroeder, Sven 197
Schroeter, Stefan 100
Schroff, Amy 190
Schull, Martha 190
Schulte, Darren 202
Schwappach, Nancy 19
Schwartz, Rob 157, 193
Schwartz, Sam 141
Schwartzfager, Polly 34, 35
Scott, Peter 194
Searle, Susie 190
Seay, Albert 22
Sera, Gipsi 178
Sessions, Lee 134
Severa, Sara 89
Sexton, Matt 192
Shallow, Jim 195
Share, Michael 185
Shattuk, Jeff 185
Shaw, Steve 108, 134
Shawn, Dave 196
Shawn, Wallace 85
Sheafor, Brandon 194
Sheldon, Libby 190
Sheridan, John 20
Sheridan, Tim 190
Sherman, Susie 88
Sherwin, Jim 32
Sherwood, Laurie 178
Shipman, Russ 97, 190
Shober, Jeff 202, 203
Siegal, Carla 33
Silver, Don 202
Simmons, Cliff 188
Simon, John 100, 183
Simpson, Sue 92, 135
Sipowicz, Mark 93
Skelton, Beth 65, 104, 130, 142, 180
Skutt, Jim 109
Slade, Scott 95, 100
Slocum, Ben 35
Smith, Amy 150, 160
Smith, Cynthia 212
Smith, Craig 9, 35
Smith, David 21
Smith, Deirdre 191
Smith, Donna 93, 109
Smith, Felicia 188
Smith, Jeannie 132, 178, 190
Smith, Julie 182, 194
Smith, Resa 184
Smith, Rob 31
Solomon, Mike 100
Sorensen, Paul 191
Soss, Denise 203
Southall, Tom 91, 144, 145, 179
Spector, Sally 111
Spaine, Kate 197
Spurr, Kim 93
Standard, Devin 65, 157, 181
Staneck, Scott 194
Stanton, Liz 190
Stacey, Eric 158
Steel, Barb 180, 194



ARTISTS' SUPPLIES
& FRAMING
214½ N. Tejon
Colorado Springs, CO 80903
Phone (303) 633-2255

Moyers

Travelodge

COLORADO SPRINGS

512 SOUTH NEVADA AVE. COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80903
(303) 636-3986 TOLL FREE RESERVATIONS DIAL (800) 255-3050

Steel, Bill 33-34
Stefanic, Mike 145, 159, 191
Stein, Ellen 184, 190
Steinzig, Dave 197
Stenovec, Andy 97
Stephani, Bob 94, 202
Sterling, Julia 203
Stern, Mike 183
Stevens, Sarah 133, 178
Stevenson, Cynthia 203
Stifel, Arnold 157
Stikelether, Ted 181
Stockdale, Taylor 66
Stolte, Margot 197
Stone, Laurie 78
Strain, Jeff 67, 196
Strum Stephanie "SAS" 135, 200
Strupp, Sally 33
Struthers, Samantha 105
Sturbois, Jennifer 180
Sturr, Sharon 178
Sulger, Tom 157
Sullivan, Colleen 195
Sullivan, Gayla 193
Sullivan, Michelle 99, 178
Sullivan, Molly 78, 178
Sunderland, Steve 65, 76, 190
Surrett, Cynthia 142
Sutherland, Jason 157
Swafford, Susan 18, 19
Swan, Phil 34

Tafoya, Troy 183
Tanski, Gene 129
Taylor, Trish 182,
190
Telander, Traci 184,
195
Tengler, Christi 95
Terry, Dave 179
Thomas, Scott 191
Thorkelson, Mark 85
Thorne, Chris 100
Thrower, Mary 196
Tibby, Eric 35
Tierney, Martha 190
Timmons, Steve 179
Toder, Rob 188
Tooman, Kent 188
Toushette, Sue 190
Trater, Paula 134
Travers, Mike 183
Trovas, Gina 178, 192
Trujillo, Tracy 197
Tschudy, Kristie 88
Tulloch, Deb 202, 203
Turner, Sara 197
Tuttle, John 190
Tuttle, Jeff 185

Urioste, Sandy 111,
178, 183
Utton, Jennifer 64,
95, 178

Valley, Paul 188
Van Burskirt, Rich 68
Vandenbos, Ann 201
Van De Water, Lynn
105
Van Horn, Charles

Vamos, Dave 200
Van Speybroeck, Terri 192
Vantime, Laura 196
Veeder, Dana 184, 188
Vela, Valerie 83
Velcher, Rachel 178
Verdieck, Matthew 105
Vidmar, Kristin 182, 188
Vignoul, Stephanie 190
Voedisch, Allison 182, 203

Wade, Craig 147
Wahl, Wendy 190
Wahlstrom, Petra
69, 84
Wainwright, Dave
192

Wakelyn, Marty 179, 153, 152, 154
Walker, Eric 17
Walker, Julie 180, 200
Walker, Muffin 189

Wallbank, Link 71, 202
Walsh, Chris 192
Walsh, Tom 202
Walter, Mark 100
Waltz, Robin 178
Wang, Jerry 181, 209
Wang, Mike 196
Warner, Sarah 194
Watchman, Chris 192
Wayne, Micheal 32
Webster, Andrew 201
Weidler, Pamela 194
Weisberg, Pete 194
Weiskopf, Danny 64
Weisselberg, Michael 202
Wells, Todd 110
Welty, Liz 180, 203
West, Steve 185
Westa, Autumn 34, 35
Wettstead, Laurie 103
Wham, Rob 194
Wheeler, Shannon 200
Whitaker, Gord 106, 153, 154
White, Jim 27, 35
White, Karen 95, 98, 133, 178, 209
White, Nick 192
White, Pete 183
Whiteside, Cyndy 66, 86, 106, 178,
192, 209
Whiting, Dave 83, 85, 185
Whiting, Lisa 196
Wieck, Doug 188
Wilbur, Brian 89
Wildman, Mark 19
Wilder, Judy 184, 196
Wilkins, Dave 183
Willett, Susi 72, 209
Williams, Charles 197
Williams, Evan 185
Williams, George 99
Williams, Liz 107
Williams, Polly 183, 184, 189

Williams, Reggie 193
Williams, Reid 78
Williams, Holly 200
Wilson, Robin 12
Winsor, Curt 90
Winter, Susan 197
Wipper, David 35
Wirtz, Brian 200
Wolf, Brad 141, 159, 183
Wolf, Kristen 184
Wolfe, Hyla 8, 99
Wonderdog, Sparky 92, 183
Woodward, Lynn 98
Worth, Tim 196
Whorf, Amanda 178
Wray, Judy 99
Wrede, Suzanne 182, 190
Wright, Andy 85, 192
Wright, Carol 10, 34
Wright, Marci 111
Wright, Mark 93, 196, 201
Wuorenmaa, Gregory 95
Wyde, MacRae 191
Wyman, James 197

Yaeger, Jane 31
Yanz, Kris 88, 200,
201
Yoder, Stephanie 64,
182
Yohlem, Matthew 196
Yost, Mike 195
Young, Beth 196
Young, Chris 75, 179
Young, John 181

Zimmerman, Ben
197
Zsoldos, Joseph 185
Zuckerman, Randy
194
Zuckerman, Suzan-
nah 86

College Pharmacy

Whimsical Gift Ideas
Full Service Pharmacy
Delivery

634-4861

833 N. Tejon

A 10¢ Best Seller.

When you buy the
Gazette Telegraph each day you get...



A Bird's Eye View Of Colorado Springs:

Entertainment, Scene,
Go Guide, Nightlife,
Showbiz, Gilbert Johns
Critique at Large, Round
Town, After Hours,
Calendar, Fleir for
fashion, Film Clips



Tips For Living:

Monday Woman
magazine,
Erna Bombbeck,
Dear Abby, Leo
Buscaglia's Living &
Loving, Haisosa, Health
by Dr. Paul G. Donohue,
Twaan 12 & 20 by Robert
Wallace, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Billy Graham,
Single File by Susan
Diaz, Fitness, Paranting



Food For Thought:

Wednesday Food, A
Taste of America by Jane
and Michael Stern,
Supermarket
Shopper by Martin
Sloane, Minam Leo
recipes, A la Carte,
Wine, Butcher by Merle
Ellis, Nutrition by Dr.
Jean Mayer and Jaanna
Goldberg, School
menus, Senior menus,
Recipe of the Week,
Countertop cookery,
coupons, coupons and
more coupons.



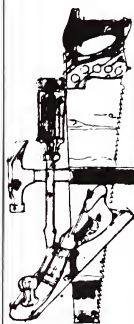
Sports, Scores And Such:

Columnist/actor Ralph
Routon, columnist Scott
Smith, ARENA Magazine,
Sportscript, Prep-pouri,
high school sports news,
Scoreboard, Prep Scene
by Steve Page



Strictly Business:

Complete prices
for the N.Y. and
American Stock
Exchanges, Over the
Counter, Mutual Funds,
Commodity Reports, On
Excellence by Tom
Peters, Louis Rukseyser,
Chris Griffiths' local
perspective on economic
issues, One Minute
Manager, Off The Wire,
Springs Mamo,
Moneylist by Brendan
Boyd



Helpful Hints:

Around Home,
Gardening, Antiques,
Your Decorator by
Carleton Varney, Do-it-
Yourself, Haisosa,
Projects, Cook of the
Week, Auto
Maintenance, Movable
Nest, Automotive,
Naddeplay by Erica
Wilson, Sew Simply by
Eunica Farmer,
Clotheslines, Clothes
Calls, Fashion shows



Have Time Will Relax:

Leisuretime, Travel Wise
by Donald Pavnar,
Dining Out, Computers,
Stareo, Fast Track, Arts
Chronica,
Cinemascope, Books,
Television, Judy Flander,
TV Magazine, Calendar,
Crossword Puzzle,
Bridge, Rolling Stone,
Marilyn Beck on
Hollywood, Liz Smith

Also, AccuWeather, Comics to bring a smile, Tell It To
The GT, and the most comprehensive world, national and
local news coverage in town.

You'll get all this and a whole lot more for less than
10¢ per day when you subscribe to the Gazette Telegraph.
Call 633-9999 for home delivery.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
MORNING AND EVENING



Uptown Spirits

Under new ownership

Larry and Maureen Flowers

*Specials
for fraternity
and sorority
parties.*

UPTOWN SPIRITS



The friendliness of the Betas is shown as this member flashes a welcoming smile.



Beta Theta Pi



A party at the Beta house leads to brotherly camaraderie.



Taking a popcorn study break, Mary K. Puryear stops to watch the antics of her sisters.

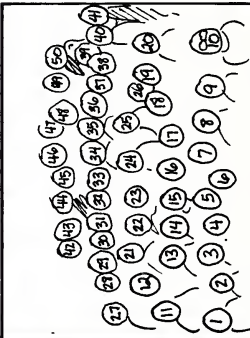


Delta Gamma

After most of the year's exciting campaigns ever, Delta Gamma gained 21 new initiates. The sorority meetings. Delta Gamma said good-bye to the following seniors: Kristin Ames, Maeva Cannon, Sarah Dale, Caroline Dunn, Shelly Ezzard, Caroline Frazer, Anchor Spocklyn, Susan Henley, Paula Hildebrandt, Melody Johnson, Myron Stratton, Kara Knox, Jennifer O'Hara, Carol Romero, Becky Ross, Kim Sandburg, Karri Schantz, Sandy Urloste, Karen White, and Cyndy Whiteside. DG's were dedicated to their house, yet they were also involved in other campus activities. When not studying, DG's

ran track, edited campus publications, catered for SAGA, and attended sorority meetings.

Delta Gamma said good-bye to the following seniors: Kristin Ames, Maeva Cannon, Sarah Dale, Caroline Dunn, Shelly Ezzard, Caroline Frazer, Anchor Spocklyn, Susan Henley, Paula Hildebrandt, Melody Johnson, Myron Stratton, Kara Knox, Jennifer O'Hara, Carol Romero, Becky Ross, Kim Sandburg, Karri Schantz, Sandy Urloste, Karen White, and Cyndy Whiteside. DG's were dedicated to their house, yet they were also involved in other campus activities. When not studying, DG's



DELTA GAMMA: 1. Leslie Calvin 2. Jennifer Utton 3. Wendy Davis 4. Kerin Schantz 5. Beth Porritt 6. Amy Hickey 7. Cheryl Hingorani 8. Mary Ann Molly Sullivan 10. Mon Wilne 11. Connie Hayden 12. Mary Dewey 13. Becky Ross 14. Laura Hoewen 15. Robin McLean 16. Lisa Merman 17. Rachel Balchar 21. Gopal Sere 22. Susan Henley 23. Mary Jane 24. Julia Hildebrandt 25. Sandy Urloste 26.

Kelle McHitt 27. Karen White 28. Sand Ruter 29. Sarah Lynn 30. Julie 31. Lynn 32. Smith 33. Laurie Sherwood 34. Shelly Ezzard 35. Carol Romero 36. Caroline Dunn 37. Kim Sandburg 38. Gine 39. Frances 40. Elizabeth Lutz 41. Allison Anderson 42. Cyndy Whiteside 43. Maeva Cannon. Not Pictured: Kristin Ames, Maeva Cannon, Kara Knox, Allison O'Hara, Cathy Buchanan, Sasha Corney, Therese Ellbogen, Suzanne Finney, Glorie Gerken, Lauren Lawrence, Michelle, Susan Henley, Myron Stratton, Jay Ferguson, Kittle Peterson, Gail Burgess, Susan Hemmett, Mary K. Puryear, Amanda Whorf, Lisa

Cont.



During a meeting at the sorority house, Elizabeth Lutz, Laura Hoewen, and Caroline Frandlyn took a picture from a previous activity.

Tending bar at a fraternity bash are Kipp, Rilosa and Dave "Slim Dog" Belt.



gained COCA positions. The Kappa Sigs' rush added 45 pledges to the house making them the largest fraternity on campus.

KAPPA SIGMA: 1. Stava Timmons 2. Dean Nard 3. David Ball 4. Michael Kinney 5. Scott Parr 6. Lloyd Pelica Mark Parr 7. Craig Ecton 8. Tom Hagaman 9. Doug Burns 10. Jay Hoppa 11. Jim Mason 12. Chris Young 13. Chris King 14. Brett Carpenter 15. Tom DeLorenzo 16. Chris Powell 17. John Bump 18. Scott Powell 19. Carl Hornberger. Not Pictured: Bill Aldredge, Dave Bar, Jon Ballon, Bob



A member of this swim team is seen relaxing at the pool ready for a night on the town.



Promoting a feeling of pride about their fraternity, Mark Patar and Craig Ecton help to fix up this house.

Kappa Sigma



The oldest fraternity on campus, Kappa Sigma, once again enjoyed a successful year. Its diverse members participated in a wide variety of activities while keeping up strong academic standards.

The Sigs started the year off with a large beach party that helped the freshmen get on the right track. Other big parties were the annual DU Sucks party and the Hollywood party. The

Kappa Sigma Winter Formal took place at the Clarion Hotel on November 30, 1984. Members worked hard during the year to finish their basement gameroom. They were also involved in several philanthropic projects, such as helping with the Boy's Club and visiting a nursing home.

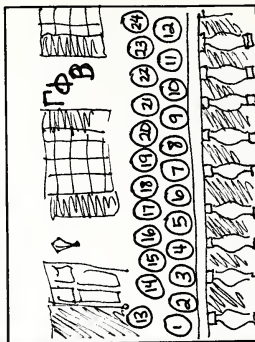
Intramurals played a large part in the house as the Kappa Sigmans were among the top in football, hockey, and basketball. Members also represented CC in each varsity sport. Standouts included such greats as Tom Southall in football, Marty Wakelyn in hockey, and Dave Terry in skiing. Members didn't limit themselves to sports however, and several members gained positions in student government.

Sophomore Tim Mills and pledges Brett Carpenter, Ben Hard and Dave Casson all

GAMMA PHI BETA: 1. Dorothy Pacheco 2. Dabbie Roark 3. Rachal Rossan 4. Lucia Lewis 5. Karl Riley 6. Julia Walker 7. Stormy Burdge 8. Monica Nitljar 9. Linda Ellis 10. Michalla Marchesa 11. Logan Bruns 12. Tarr Matzeis 13. Martha Monttau 14. Susan O'Hanlon 15. Jennifer Sturbis 16. Ellean Kaerner 17. Beth Skatlon 18. Mitzi Bernatz 19. Stearin Butler 20. Barb Steel 21. Liz Welty 22. Helan Marina 23. Lauren Gipe 24. Becky Darby.



Senior Julie Tramutt hams it up with Marty Kemmer during the Aretha Franklin skit, part of rushtime activities.



Gamma
Phi
Beta

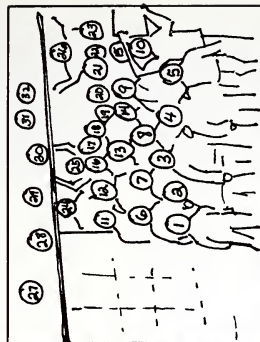


With enthusiasm, Jerry McGougal, Steve Flannagan, Arnie Shial, and Mike Evans (bottom) psych themselves up for the "House of the Rising Sun" party.

Saddled on bicycles, John Flannagan, Steve McGougal, Eric Gustafson, and Mike Evans (bottom) favor the fraternal quad.



PHI DELTA THETA: 1. Peter Husak 2. Steve Furukido 3. Pollock 21. Ryan Cunningham 22. Gary Kraft 23. Dave Smith 24. Jerry Wang 25. Jerry Wang 26. Scott McCarthy 27. Andrew Constan 28. Dave Cheek 29. Charles Bradley 30. Brian Jones 31. Blair Sanford 32. Tony Pizzuto.



Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta Beta — the outstanding young man finds a fine home in which to learn and grow. The atmosphere of extravagant parties, social encounters, and active conversation develops the student into a well-rounded individual

who is an outgoing member of the CC community. Activity in fund-raising, CCCA and varsity sports mark the impact of this fraternity on campus. The Deltas welcome the whole spectrum of the campus community to their events providing a place for

all students to mingle. The development of brotherhood as well as promoting an open and relaxed atmosphere at CC are some of the aims of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. They definitely mean it when they say "Phi Delta Theta is a fraternity for life."

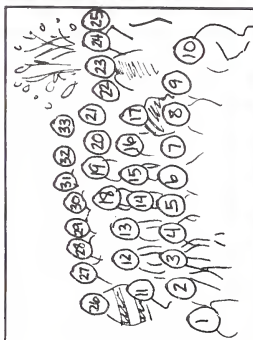


Kappa Alpha Theta

The whole gang turns out to bake cookies at the Christmas Cookie Bake to benefit the YMCA Girl's Club.

Thetas played an active role in all areas of campus life. They sponsored their national philanthropy, Logopedics, through several fundraising activities and participated in a Thanksgiving dinner for their local charity, the Girl's Club. Socially, the Thetas bared almost all at their boxer short party with Figs and skied the slopes with the Phi Deltis fifth block break.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: 1. Sara King, 18. Carin Cathy O'Conor, 2. Heather McCherry, 19. Rondi Orfutt, 3. Julie Smith, 20. Sarah Leonard, 22. Shawn Keren Cross, 5. Sajo Ryan, 6. Emma Bowlin, 23. Ginny Bunker, 24. Gardner & Kala Craigmlia, 9. Amy Jenkins, 25. Suzanne Wrede, 26. Lisa Howland, 27. Trish Taylor, 10. Laura Rubin, 11. Maridith Clark, 12. Alison Voelgesch, 28. Diane Stephens, 13. Kristina Krowton, 14. Kris Vidmar, 15. Annik, 30. Annie Clark, 31. Kate Marna Adams, 16. Julie Smith, Bond, 33. Heather Hudnut.



At Figi Island are Bob Pierce, Jim Cramer, Jamie Kirchhof, Pete White, and Rick Boh.

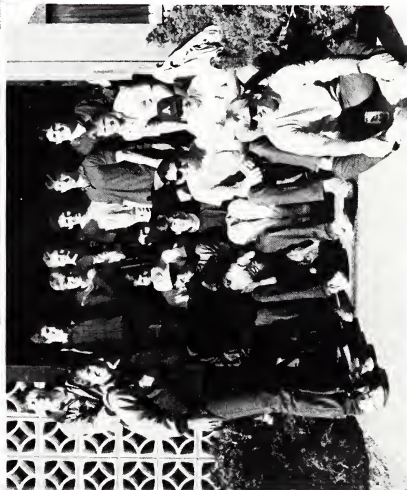


Phi Gamma Delta

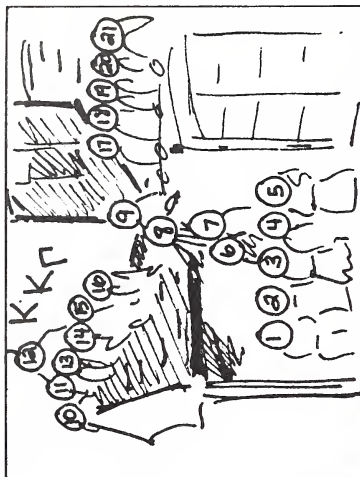


Purple Garter draw a large crowd including Steve Bonucci, Dave Wilkins, Brad Green, Tom Buchanan, Eugene Rieker, Matt Berger, Eugene Buchanan, Troy Tefoya, Tom MacKenzia, Jeff Faunce, Brad Kradie, Bob Daly, Brigham Olson, and Mitch Green.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: 1. Brad Wolf 2. Mika Stern 3. Jim Groce and Sparky 4. John Simon and Ashley 5. Polly Williams and Matt Cramer 6. Jimmie Glin 8. Dean Campbell 9. Jim Murphy 10. Mika Ramsey 11. Jamie Kirchhof 12. Matt Berger 13. Dave Evans 14. Mika Travers 15. Jeff Faunce 16. Rick Boh 17. Slave Gurr.

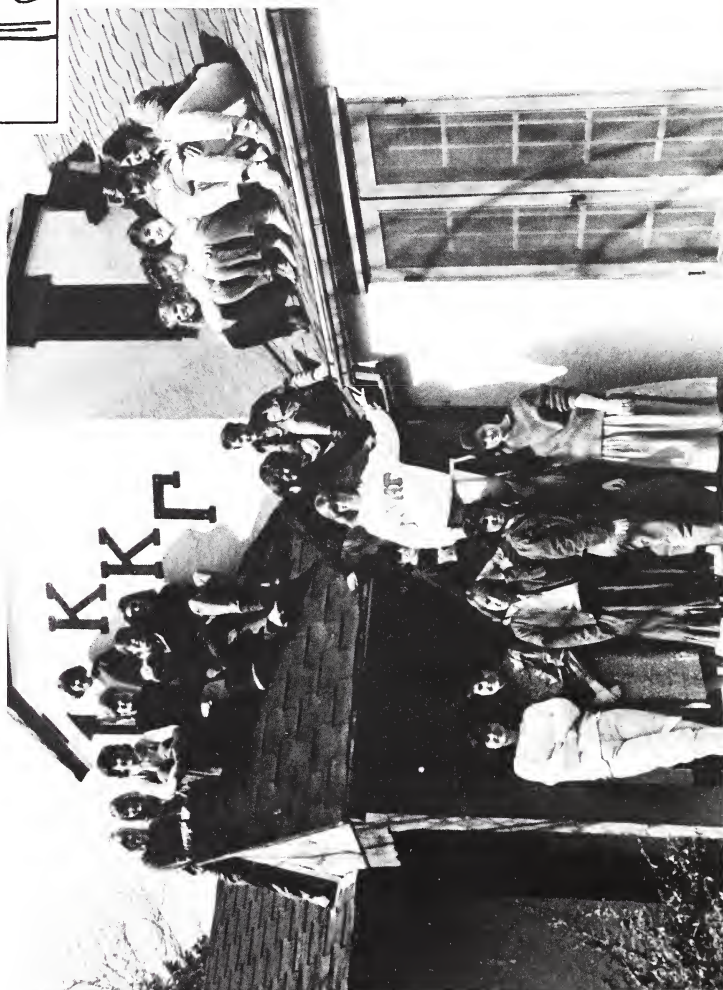


Kappa Kappa Gamma



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: 1. Kim Kopecky 2. Carin Corley 3. Reese Smith 4. Liz Bennett 5. Kristin Wolf 7. Ana Pazrendeh 8. Vicki Clauss 9. Jody Reed 10. Trece Telander 11. Judy Wilder 12. Shennon

Helmen 13. Liz Sevege 14. Diane Veader 15. Ingle Connor 16. Shennon O'Connor 17. Laura C. 18. Ellen Stein 19. Claire Bowers 20. Polly Williams 21. Lisa Orup.



Fraternity brothers Kurt Patton and Mark Notz goof around in the Sigma Chi living room.



Elf, Mike, Finn, Robert Goodwin, 5, Gary, Robert, Eric, Paul, Hugh, Doug, Holland, Steve Kentitz, Tim King, David Kwoosz, Eric Macklup, John McGreth, David Meyers, Kurt Patton, Mark Notz, Jeff Shattuk, Pecos, David Pyle, Jim Shaw, Michael Shara, Jeff Shattuk, Jeff Tuttle, Steve West, Even Williams

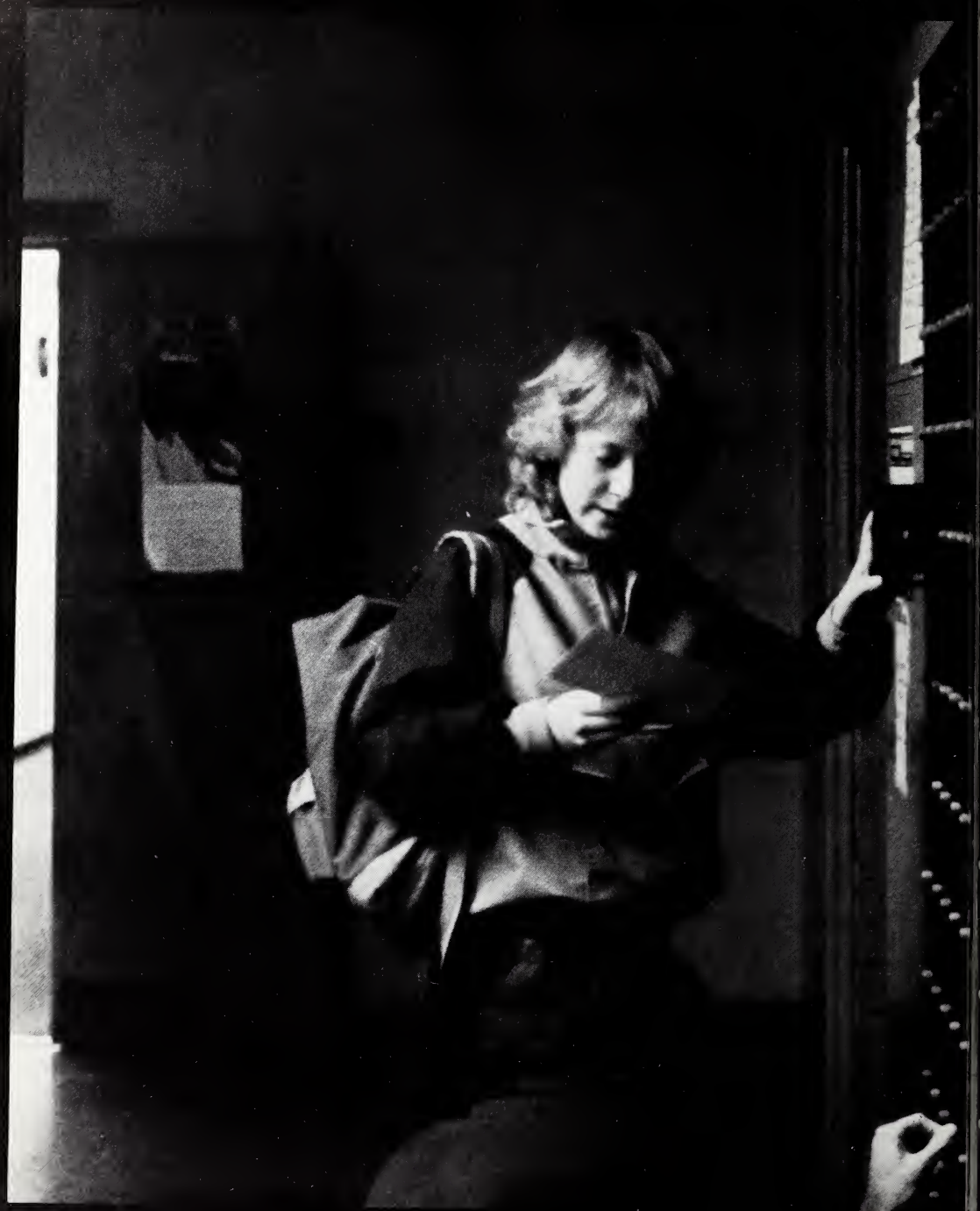
SIGMA CHI: 1. Mark Notz 2. Fred Kwoosz 3. Gary Goodwin 4. Mike Patton 5. Dave Whiting 6. Michael Helfmar 7. John Gill 8. John Buchholz 9. Joseph Zolodis 10. Dave Savard 11. Stephen Hopkin
Pictured: Eric Bana, Ross Bernhart, Rick Bala, Michael Burdick, Todd Davidson, Hugh Davis, Phil Davis, Erik

Sigma Chi

Officers led by Edward Bowditch and a rush coordinated by Charlie Rahe. 29 new pledges were initiated during the spring with the help of our magister, Steve Hopkin. We say good-bye to graduating seniors Mark Notz, Tim King, Rich, Belle, Mike Share, Eric Macklup, David "Stankymani" Meyers, Todd Davidson, Steve West, Everett Robble Goodwin, Jeff Shattuk, Kent Patton, Steve Kentitz, Dave Whiting, and Paul "Pablo" Harstad.

The Sigma Chi house has been involved in a number of exciting changes this year. Under the strong leadership of first semester president Kent Patton, plans were finalized and work proceeded on a needed kitchen renovation. A social calendar under the direction of social chairman John "G-man" Gill and Leisure Club managers David Savard and Kurt Miller, created a festive atmosphere at the house.

Second semester began with new of-





HALL RESIDENT
DIRECTOR ADVISOR
OFFICE
OFFICE HOURS 7-11 PM
THE R.A. TRULY YOURS

Mathias

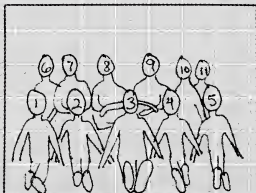
We call it home



1 East/West: 1. Dave Bair 2. Dayle Massey 3. Alex Abel 4. Dan Ferguson 5. Tom Elliott 6. Kent Tooman 7. Rudy Kooman 8. Ned Muhovich 9. Bill Brierly 10. John Oscherwitz 11. Manuel Mestas 12. Paul Valley 13. Liza Howland 14. Karen Cross 15. Kim Church 16. Netty Coniglio 17. Linda Anderson 18. Sue Hyland 19. Brigham Olson (RA).



2 East: 1. Kristen Dillon 2. Kris Vidmar 3. Kate Craigmile 4. Mary Carrico 5. Ann Kowalski 6. Felicia Smith 7. Kathy Johnson 8. Beth Porritt 9. Caroline Mann 10. Katy McNitt 11. Sandy Urnost 12. Dana Veeder 13. Emma Gardner 14. Colley Kintz 15. Marcia Bloemendaal 16. Jenny Holliday 17. Susan Henley 18. Terry Janzen 19. Mary K. Puryear.



2 Core: 1. Cliff Simmons 2. Doug Hodge 3. Brian Burke 4. Doug Wieck 5. Ken Price 6. Rob Todero 7. David Makarechian 8. Matt Sanidas 9. Pat Ledger 10. Jack Grow 11. Ted Perkins.

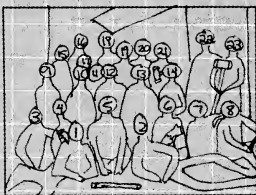




2 West: 1. Wendy Pott 2. Linda Ross 3. Linnet McLellan 4. Kristi Klungrness 5. Polly Williams 6. Terri Livermore 7. Theresa Ellbogen 8. Liz Moodie (RA) 9. Karen Kay 10. Elizabeth Mueller 11. Muffin Walker 12. Katy Crouch 13. Logan Bruns and bear 14. Barbie Gregory 15. Cheryl Hauptly 16. Dienna Gorell 17. Juli Davidson 18. Allison Anderson 19. Vikki Claus 20. Jennifer Jorgensen 21. Kendra Ecton 22. Robin Mosman.



2 East Sulte: 1. Terry Janzen 2. Sandy Urioste 3. Susan Henley 4. Laura Hoenen 5. Mary K. Puryear.



3 West: 1. Four Cogswell 2. Tim Sheridan 3. Amy Schreff 4. Vassar Bailey 5. Susan Grik 6. Jody Reed 7. Caroline Daniels 8. Susie Searle 9. Trish Taylor 10. Ellen Stein 11. Sue Touchette 12. Carrie Battaglia 13. Rondi Offutt 14. Wendy Blathan 15. Susan Wrede 16. Jillian Robinson 17. Jeannie Smith 18. Lisa MacCleslin 19. Claire Patterson 20. Sheila Farr 21. Cheryl Burger 22. Liz Levy 23. Judy Claire.



3 Core: 1. Liz Stanton 2. Amy Jenkins 3. Martha Schull 4. Stephanie Vignoul 5. Helen Marine 6. Wendy Wahl 7. Tanya Jerome 8. Martha Tierney 9. Holly Ledbetter 10. Shelly Kukia 11. Sarah Meskin 12. Lynne Farris 13. Annick Parker-Grady 14. Madien Caplow (RA) 15. Jeanne Lewis 16. Libby Sheldon.



3 East: 1. Scott Holstein 2. Norrie Gregoire 3. Hugh Morrison 4. Steve Sunderland (RA) 5. Greg Griffin 6. Patrick Mitchell 7. Jim Roome 8. David Lowland 9. Bill Plunkett 10. Marshall Carr 11. Andy Henderson 12. David Rosenberg 13. Brian Grossman 14. Dan Naatz 15. John Tuttle 16. Jim Loper 17. Greg Fox 18. Mark Mobley. **Not Pictured:** Russ Shipman, Gene Gallegos, Bob Osmundson.





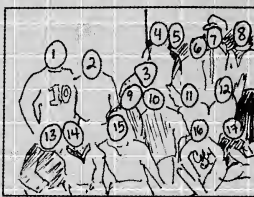
4 Core: 1. Sarah Lindsey 2. Christy Olsen 3. Ted Craig 4. MacRae Wyke 5. Scott Thomas 6. John Isak 7. Bill the Cat 8. David Bowermaster 9. Heather Reaser 10. Julie Bartos 11. Liz Crawford 12. Jon Baitton.



4 East: 1. James Hoppe 2. Jim Mason 3. Deirdre Smith 4. Paul Sorensen 5. Erica Berens 6. Owen Perkins 7. Laura Rubin 8. Blair Sanford 9. Laslie Calvin 10. Mike Stefanic 11. Vicki Davidson 12. Dave Cheek 13. John Romo.

Slocum

We call it home



4 West: 1. Tony Johnson 2. Terri Van Speybroeck 3. Brandie Frittauf 4. Tom Bradbury 5. Scott Driggers 6. Dion McClellan 7. Chris Walsh 8. Cyndy Whiteside 9. Ann Duncan 10. Amy Hance 11. Kami Lambert 12. Gina Trovas 13. Susie Rusho 14. Hilary Nieberg (RA) 15. Mark Peter 16. Rhian Davis 17. Mary Penuela.



Slocum 1 North: 1. Chris Watchman (RA) 2. Steve Geraghty 3. Marty Egan 4. Steve Cotler 5. Bill Huilings 6. Rob Lynch 7. Lars Burghardt 8. Kohn Cunningham 9. Dan Ratcliff 10. Greg Hanes 11. Ben Hard 12. Craig Herst 13. Dann Fredericks 14. Craig Clear 15. Gary Mann 16. Scott Krueger 17. Jon Camoy 18. Eric Dolman 19. Dave Bines 20. Greg Archer.



1 South (Jerry's Kids): 1. Josh Levy 2. Matt Sexton 3. Andy Wright 4. Geoff Chadwick 5. Dave Kitty (RA) 6. Mike Aldridge 7. Nick White 8. John Hite 9. Brent Bickel 10. Pat Kiernan 11. Brook Leaf 12. Dave Roe 13. Cliff Hartman 14. Ross Marke 15. Jim Grossman. Not Pictured: Alex Chew, Dave Wainwright, Mike Reilly, Seth Hadley, Keith Hoppe.





RA's: 1. Robin Jones 2. Jeff Bleber 3. Dave Kilty
4. Carrie Christison 5. Vic Mojado 6. Chris
Watchman 7. Ben Allen 8. John Merkle 9. Sue
Lenz. Not Pictured: Chris Bell, Gayla Sullivan,
Ginger Morgan.



1 West: 1. Clodio Fernandez 2. Rich Horluchi 3.
Randy Kochevar 4. Chris Bell (RA) Burt Neiman's
shoes, Reggie Williams' shoes, Van King's shoes
5. Kyle Nickel 6. Chris Eseksten 7. Mark Gorman
8. Tom Orr 9. Shawn Benner, Robby Schwarz's
boots 10. Corey Abel.



2 South: 1. Kim Roseman 2. Julie Smith 3. Tina Phillips 4. Tamra Schmidt 4. Gretchen Meyer 6. Jill Enicki 7. Karen Schachter 8. Sara Ryan 9. June Rodriguez 10. Diane McElroy 11. Debbie Roark 12. Carrie O'Shea 13. Diane Clark 14. Ingle O'Connor 15. Liz Savage 16. Kathy Grimm 17. Julie Marcus 18. Sarah Warner 19. Katarina Kretschner 20. Susan Deeds 21. Betsy Mitchell 22. Kathryn Magee 23. Stephanie Powell 24. Martha Rickets 25. Barbara Steele 26. Marti Kern 27. Pamela Weidner. Not Pictured: Robin Jones (RA), Leigh-Ann Kingman, Christy Calderwood, Shannon O'Connor, Sue Lieberman, Hope Higbie, Anne Lyon.

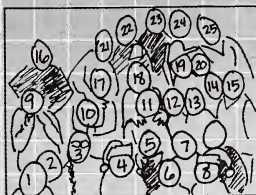


2 North: 1. Dave Schroeder 2. Gary Rodgers 3. Jeff Peterson 4. Paul Markovich 5. Steve Hayes 6. Pete Weisberg 7. Christi Clay 8. Winston Hart 9. Chris Ruskey 10. Randy Zuckerman 11. Dan Engster 12. Trey Parsons 13. Peter Scott 14. Cliff Gentry 15. Scott Stanec. Not Pictured: Rob Wham, John Merkel (RA), Brandon Sheafor, Todd Breyfogle, Munir Meghee, Tom Peterson, Dan Pierce.



2 West: 1. Mary Gessley 2. End Koski 3. Shannon Hellman 4. Angie Dallas 5. Jennifer Hammett 6. Annika Olson 7. Leigh Fletcher 8. Sarah Leonard 9. Elizabeth King 10. Wendy Howerter 11. Rachel Belcher 12. Denise Heidman 13. Sue Lenz (RA). Not Pictured: Meredith Eppel, Sue Hill, Laura Gillette, Helen Durany.

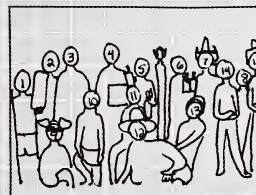




3 South: 1. Soo Chung 2. Cathy Cummins 3. Kate Bond 4. Stacy Aucoin 5. Leslie Chamberlain 6. Ann Cernicek 7. Sharon Sturr 8. Stormy Burge 9. Ann Wilson 10. Amy Beauvais 11. Wendy Davis 12. Karen Johnson 13. Gen Dever 14. Maryrose Cohen 15. Elissa Breitbard 16. Jennifer Minton 17. Sheri Colcun 18. Laura Graves 19. Dorothy Diggs 20. Nara Thacher 21. Mary Armijo 22. Karen Baldwin 23. Kata Donahoo 24. Liza Comtois 25. Lisa Swanson. Not Pictured: Gayla Sullivan (RA), Jen Hendrick, Jacqueline Harstad, Elizabeth Brownsburger, Starn Butler, Dana Breitenstein, Carrie Brown.



3 North: 1. Shannon Ratcliff 2. Lisa Joline 3. Beth Evans 4. Debbie Bundy 5. Jessie Brown 6. Diane Schmidt 7. Lisa Orup 8. Resa Smith 9. Shawna Howard 10. Shawna's sister 11. Jayne Philipp 12. Carrie Christison (RA) 13. Liz Savage (The Shark) 14. Colleen Sullivan 15. Elizabeth Lutz 16. Denise Davies 17. Dee Martin. Not Pictured: Jennifer Hartman, Traci Telander, Adrienne Mitchum, Laura Graves, Lora Looney, Kris Bynny, Claire Brown, Emily Pichon.



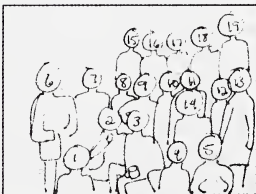
3 West: 1. Brian Link 2. Willi Durland 3. Kevin Kempers 4. Jamie Lummis 5. Mike Mehan 6. Mark Herrick 7. Dave Johnson 8. Greg Pitts 9. Paul "Bones" Dense 10. Victor Mojado (RA) 11. Tully Bragg 12. Timothy Alberts 13. Tim Kenitz 14. Brian "Pops" Charles 15. Paul Fulginiti. Not Pictured: Tod Hirsch, Jeff Feltkehour, Dave Lazenwitz, Mike Yost.



4 North: 1. Stephanie Broth 2. Laura Vantine 3. Anne Petersen 4. Christa Boyd 5. Rosemary Perez 6. Diane Chamberlain 7. Judy Wilder 8. Cristyn Casey 9. Jennifer Hickman 10. Lise Leckenby 11. Lise Menge 12. Tonye Cheffee 13. Abby Maxthen. Not Pictured: Beth Young, Heather Hudnut, Michelle Edwards, Ginger Morgen (RA), Meredith Clark, Kriste Rogerson, Mery Thrower, Amy Rosenfeld, Lisa Whiting.

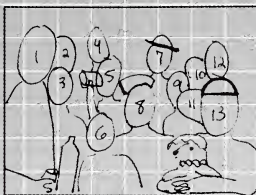


4 West: 1. Joe Marr 2. Ben Allen (RA) 3. Todd Erickson 4. Steven Holden Cotler 5. Chris Baker 6. Pete Mahoney 7. Dave Shawn 8. Dave Piening 9. Rob Brienne 10. Ben Eitzman 11. David Brandel 12. Greg Eweld 13. Tom Kirby 14. Mark Nordby 15. Norm Leahy 16. Karl Ossentjuk. Not Pictured: Jon Pennell, Jey Pilliod, Spencer Denard, Robert Jurkiewicz, Dave Pretzler.



Loomis Ground West: 1. Noel Lenski 2. Neil Kopitsky 3. Lyle Riggs 4. Scott Kang 5. Chris Merriam 6. Ted Hubbard 7. David Lane 8. Blake Anderson 9. Joe Leer 10. David Cunningham 11. Bryen Saunders 12. Todd Schaefer 13. Bill Campbell 14. Jeff Strein 15. Paul Moore 16. Mike Weng 17. Joe Hehn 18. Mark Wright (RA) 19. Rick Rosenthal. Not Pictured: Christopher Behrens, Christopher Black, Timothy Worth, Matthew Yohalem, Adam Burke, Jason Flinn, Tulo Browning.





1 North: 1. David Michael 2. Raymond Clark 3. Chris Sanchez 4. Michael Mathews 5. Gary Coist 6. Libby Crews 7. Sara Turner 8. Anita Beshore 9. Kristen Hammerstad 10. James Wyman 11. Ross Barnhart (RA) 12. Wendy Hodgson 13. Amy Dillingham. Not Pictured: Kate Splaine, Russell Hilliard, Chris Britt, Pat Mulvey, Anthony Johnson, Ian Heffernon.

Loomis

We call it home



1 West: 1. Craig Panos (RA) 2. Margot Stolte 3. Mollie Holtzman 4. Tracy Trujillo 5. Beth Brossman 6. Sarah Magallanes 7. Cheryl Dwyer 8. Robert Bare 9. Susan Winter 10. Anne Basting 12. Charles Williams 13. Sven Schroeder 14. Ben Zimmerman 15. Dave Steinzig 16. Paul Marsilio 17. Juan Calderon.



1 Southeast: 1. Terri Maizels (RA) 2. Mary McClain 3. Betsy Biggs 4. Kim Race 5. Annie Clark 6. Leasa Smith 7. Beth Skelton 8. Esther Parks 9. Kris Chick 10. Lisa Shovers 11. Brenda Spoelstra 12. Lisa Hempstead 13. Pam Kittleston 14. Debbie Alex 15. Moira Curtis 16. Lisa Merman 17. Allyson Henkle 18. Marcy Litvak 19. Martha March 20. Amy Chiles 21. Karen Brown 22. Becky Derby 23. Theresa Kuahne. **Not Pictured:** Michele Book, Kellie Teter, Jennifer Sturbois, Jennifer Yarbo, Whitney Walpole, Cheryl Downing, Carey Ewing.

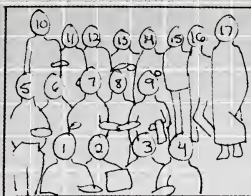


2 South: 1. Gordon Whitaker 2. Ivania Chinchilla 3. Kim Tyrrell 4. Ann Heaney 5. Heather Schmidt 6. Soyong Park 7. Mary Bartos 8. Lisa Hilgers 9. Tom Penzel 10. Gregory Creager 11. Jay Hahn 12. Sannie Mahen 13. Rofie Spiegel 14. Stephen Fry 15. Ron Klempner 16. Jonathan Doobler (RA). **Not Pictured:** Emily Morgan, Laura Vantine, Patrick Sandoval, Jim Garrison, Willie Sadler, Doug Clarke, Connie Devers, Jennifer Hades.

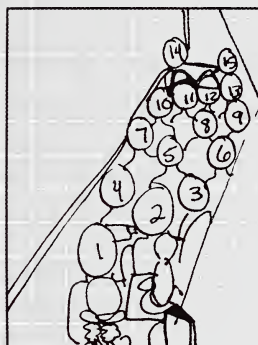


2 West: 1. Lisa Tamura 2. Susan Hasegawa 3. Megan O'Neil 4. Shelley Cook 5. Christi Tengler 6. Debbie Mullikin 7. Liza Malott (RA) 8. Susan Price 9. Annie Huffman 10. Kristin Piese 11. Bates Fisher 12. Jennifer Welch 13. Cassie Wright 14. Muffy Harding 15. Denise Calkins 16. Joelle Selkin 17. Liz Cheney 18. Chalene Hayward 19. Mark Kevin 20. Kristen Wolf 21. Jill Schwab 22. Cathy Porter 23. Kim Spurr 24. Amy Smith.

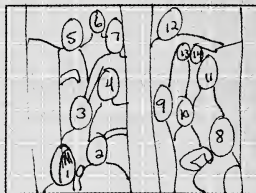




2 East (Quiet Wing): 1. Chris Hixson 2. Tricia Ann Park 3. Priscilla Perkins 4. Lisa Marie Gibbons 5. Judith E. Alexander 6. Dixie Dee Goodenough 7. Dominick Sekich 8. Ella Ray (RA) 9. Fauzi Nagvi 10. David Woodward 11. Diana Falb 12. Liz Neibauer 13. Melissa Driscoll 14. Kassie Lawson 15. Krista Reichert 16. Laura Klopfer 17. Paul Weiss. **Not Pictured:** Deborah A. Nichol, Nancy Weaver, Joey Hahn, Patsy Thimmig, Mary Greave, Kim Sportsman, Barbara Strusy.



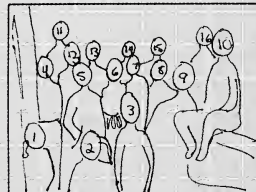
2 North: 1. Ann Vandenbos (RA) 2. Ann McLuckie 3. Seong Kang 4. Nancy Plummer 5. Linnea Aukee 6. Laurie Stone 7. Nancy Stotz 8. Diane James 9. Jill Lauck 10. Elaine Williams 11. Sarah Stevens 12. Rachel Rosen 13. Jay Ferguson 14. Pam Laurence 15. Gail Burgess. **Not Pictured:** Carey Ewing, Kathy O'Connor, Suzi Grimm, Robin Miyahara, Dorothy Pacheco.



3 South: 1. SAS Strum 2. Ann Deines 3. Kris Yanz (RA) 4. Christine Pacheco 5. Laurie Pfeiff 6. Mary Boedigheimer 7. Mary Dewey 8. Cheryl Hintergardt 9. Angie Miller 10. Richard Poling 11. Jeff Burnard 12. Juli Gammon 13. Alex Abel 14. Julie Walker.



3 North: 1. Jim Henderson 2. J.B. Behrns 3. Shannon Wheeler 4. Chris Probst 5. Peter Couragen 6. Rob Hemminger 7. T.J. Cole (RA) 8. Brian Wirtz 9. Bob Zaddis 10. Josh Childs 11. Duke 12. Andy Leshar 13. John Babcock 14. Lance Ennell 15. Heidi Schmidt 16. Dave Vamos 17. Toler Goodwin. Not Pictured: Teddy Mantera, Mike Blaxill, Kant Van Metre, Matt Menocal, Eric Seylin, Sue Iverson, Lorie Neien.



3 West: 1. Dave Vamos 2. Alan Beecher (RA) 3. Tom Meys 4. Alex Bates 5. Kety Anderson 6. Su Robinson 7. Julie Hoerner 8. Holly Wilson 9. Lorie Neien 10. Susan Iverson 11. William Gregg 12. Matthew Case 13. Charlie Dancoll 14. Hilary Hoerr 15. Michelle Fest 16. Laurel Hughes. Not Pictured: Patrick Flynn, Heidi Schmidt, Amy Melone, Nene deGramont, Heidi Von Brockdorff, Elizabeth Ninkema, John Delahunt, Joe Reorda, Cary Bredenthal, Carolyn Jimenez.





Seong Kang and Julie Hoerner relax on the stairs of Loomis.



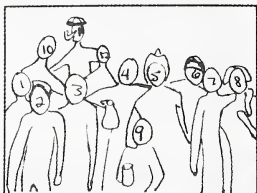
RA's: 1. Ella Ray 2. Terri Maizels 3. Mark Wright 4. Kris Yanz 5. Craig Panos 6. Sandy Gardner 7. Peggy Fitch 8. Liza Malcott 9. Alan Beecher 10. Ann Vandenbos 11. Beth Meyer 12. Ross Barnhart 13. Jonathan Doeblor.



3 East: 1. Raege Miller 2. John Hansen 3. Deryl Jefferies 4. Robert Jacobi 5. Beth Meyer (RA) 6. Bruce Michael 7. Suzy Libra 8. Andrew Webster 9. Kette Kerwin 10. John Holzman 11. Peter Hudson 12. Bobbie Murphy 13. David Kice. Not Pictured: Ronald Morely, Lee Holmes, Bo Koster, Molly Sullivan, Scott Stephens, Jim Gilcoy, Ann Messman.

Small Dorms

We call it home



McGregor 1st and 2nd floors: 1. Ken Morgan 2. John Newbern 3. Tom Walsh 4. Joe Goldwasser (RA) 5. Bob Stephani 6. Willie Parker 7. Bernard Mohale 8. Lincoln Wallbank 9. Bill Martinez 10. Dave Loysen 11. Michael Weisselberg 12. Rich Ruby. Not Pictured: Terry Lakin, Steve Shaw, Shane Hubler, John Knight, Marc Towersap, Ruben Arquelevich, Greg O'Hanlon, Dan Jackson, Mark Short, Emory Ellsworth, Darren Egami, Roger Rutenber, Glen Chism, Brian Spiek, James Norby, Andrew Stephens, Scott Riney, Michael Szykowitz, Tim Blair.



3rd and 4th floors: 1. Bill Martinez 2. Paul Fenn 3. Darren Schulte 4. Don Silver 5. Brian Meek (RA) 6. Steve Franklin 7. Abby Desta 8. Jeff Blair 9. Jim Quirk 10. Ed Optatz 11. Rink Murray 12. Charles Van Horn. Not Pictured: Bob Hornik, Andrew Daughton, Aaron Shure, David Silverman, Ed Cortez, Don George, Tony Krensch, Paul Mareno, Mike Steinzig, Derek Mathias, Rob Griggs, Charlie Bradley, Dan Ferguson, John Gudvengen, David Lyon, Jack Crenmins, Pete Andersen, Sohail Mirza, Doug Massey, Doc Kim.



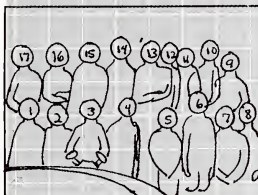
Bemis and McGregor RAs: 1. Brian Meek 2. Joseph Goldwasser 3. Kristy Allen 4. Jeff Shober 5. Deb Tulloch.





Bemis 1st and 2nd floors: 1. Jeff Snober (HR) 2. Kathy Kemme 3. Cindy Marsh 4. Vanessa DeWolf 5. Rebecca Alley 6. Deb Tulloch (RA) 7. Lisa Keilmen 8. Kristen Allen 9. Nickle Herath 10. Allison Voedisch 11. Julia Sterling 12. Anne Manhart 13. Sarah Aley 14. Carolyn Keller 15. Elize Montoya 16. Jeanie Alderson 17. Liz Welty 18. Beth Disselkoen 19. Debbie Jones 20. Susan Brown. Not Pictured: Kelly Richardson, Kag Mole, Steacy McDonald, Jenne Barter, Andrea Nixon, Perdita Wexler, Katie Dalsemer.

3rd and 4th floors: 1. Karen McKinney 2. Kette Schneider 3. Monique Morgen 4. Jannie Miller 5. Kim Herrell 6. Peris Luedke 7. Melinde Rees 8. Odille Roer 9. Denise Soss 10. Keren Ruehl 11. Kette Lucht 12. Mitzi Bernetz 13. Mary Lenger 14. Greta Hensen 15. Liz Grelton 16. Cynthia Stevenson 17. Kristin Allen (RA). Not Pictured: Elizabeth Kiggen, Alicia Arriaga, Patricia Hutcherson, Aliene Berton, Keren Ruiz, Becky Ross, Kathy Axtell, Keren Been, Alice Spencer, Cynthia Weber, Requel Kennedy, Jennifer Minton, Laure Johnson, Catherine MacInerney, Melissa Forbes, Lisa Redley, Dene Casper, Christin Lathrop, Grace Cowper.



Houses

We call it home



Arthur: 1. Tim Miller 2. Ted Sanders 3. Tim Bubeck 4. Todd Edwards 5. Matt Leiberman 6. Nick Nesbitt 7. Matt Knight 8. Bill Reedy 9. Tim O'Brien 10. Bob Herz. **Not Pictured:** 1. Scott Desmarais (HR), Ben Leaf, Chris Dunn, Matt Slothower, Rob Leigh.



Jackson: 1. Barbara Hogan 2. Kristin Smith 3. John Hansell 4. Dann Demund 5. Sue Edmonds 6. Stan Law 7. Amy Baker 8. Jim Frink 9. Jeff Faunce (HR) 10. Beth Mills 11. Mariela Dahlby 12. Phil Perry 13. Kim Mathiesen 14. Will Romero 15. Sarah Whitehouse 16. Margaret Clemmons 17. Rick Peters 18. Tom Altmore 19. Ed Langlois. **Not Pictured:** Tessa Reese, Debbie Dunn, Tracy Leonard, Lloyd Pierce, Stratis Kakadelis, Nancy Anderson, Kevin Dillie, Frank Schreff, Judy Reed, Dana Florence, Kelly Atkinson, Mark Douglas.



Montgomery: 1. Marilyn Thomas 2. Stephanie Meddus (HR) 3. Libby Russell 4. Shawna Howard 5. Grace Cowper 6. Mary Clarke 7. Diane Kaplan 8. Marty Leenhouts 9. Leslie Kehl 10. Miyuki Inaba 11. Carolyn Colwill 12. Robin Iiams 13. Beth Evans 14. Johanna Romo 15. Lauren Daly 16. Judy Schroll. **Not Pictured:** Sally Grant, Evelyn Weisat, Erik Colson, Shannon Dortch, Kim Sandburg, Nina DeConcini, Adrienne Dulsemer, Kelly Mancini, Gina Trovas, Janet Burnham, Sarah Whitehouse, Amy Tamura.

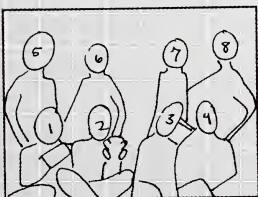




Tenney: 1. Jennifer Leon 2. Richard Reese 3. Gine Bamberger 4. Eric Feller 5. Kyle Reichert 6. Doug Hatter 7. Helene Robbins 8. David Williams 9. Kelly West 10. Kenny Sims (HR) 11. Rebecca Pike 12. Dela Goddard 13. Eric Johnson 14. Chip Shook 15. Sara Mook 16. Dori Borjesson 17. Caroline Davis. Not Pictured: Scott Allen, Doug Ward, Lise Holtby.



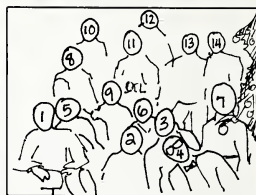
Ticknor: 1. Jannette Joy 2. Christine Greenwalt (HR) 3. Ellen O'Brien 4. Jane Fox 5. Susie Sherman 6. Diane Barbardo 7. Martha Marco 8. Julie Tremutt 9. Linda Ellis 10. Laurie Porter 11. Ailee Antony 12. Linde Francis 13. Jeannie Berggren 14. Mary Able 15. Ashley Mosser 16. Alii Jokela 17. Eileen Kearney 18. Kerin Kinney 19. Annabeth Headrick. Not Pictured: Jeannette Johnson, Darlene Abney, Myra Krimm, Michelle Langston, Dawn Birke, Amy Davis, Mimke Geresche, Karmen Delridge, Laura Fulginiti, Lee Anne Dunham, Liz Janes, Laura Blackburn, Susenne Bratt, Guadalupe Gallardo, Kelley Hanks, Sharon Hoag, Audrey Minden, Nancy McCoy, Kira Lillard, Rhia Plattner, Pem Riney, Barb Thorpe.



Wood: 1. Jill Campbell 2. Jon Mendel 3. Sharie Lutz 4. Kathy French 5. Ed Surges 6. Frank Hurley 7. Charlie Bruce 8. Jon Marker. Not Pictured: Anne Basting, Shawn O'Neil, Mark Shapiro, Marci Wright (HR), Laura Johnson, Bert Madison.

Language Houses

We call it home



Max Kade (German): 1. Helen Richardson 2. Petre Wahlstrom 3. Alex Reich 4. Scott Reznik 5. Bebs Redinger 6. Susi Willert 7. Horst Richardson 8. Karen Lawrence 9. Essie Brooks 10. Micheal Friederich 11. Klamens (Dickey) Hertel 12. Micheal Cresswell 13. Thor-Jurgen G. Loberg 14. Marcus Hartmann. **Not Pictured:** Barry Cerroll, Cerie Bailencia, Dee Baker, Eduardo Martinez, Mia Cadmus, Mercie Leavitt, Dorothy Pechek, Sandy Gardner.





Haskell (French): 1. Nail McGorrian 2. David Lund 3. Maria Nezzaro 4. Mary Butcher 5. Frieda Ekotto (HR) 6. Ginny Bunkar. **Not Pictured:** Wandy Wahl, Scott Slada, Susla Sherman, Cynthia Surratt, Kim Rector, Sharon Kant, Janine Hitchcock, Laura Evans, Amy Waliss.



Mullett (Spanish): 1. Karen White 2. Ed Santos 3. Zibby Lanou 4. Jeff Janeway 5. Karen Chanay 6. Susan Mathias 7. Miriam Dupinet. **Not Pictured:** John Bloedorn, Paul Holchak, Linda Roos, Ginny Brannon, Margaret Nasbit, Jennifer Moran, Gena Tollis, Jay Collins.



There are two people I have to thank personally. Scott Reznik came to CC this year and for some reason decided that he hadn't gotten rid of all his masochistic tendencies as a high school editor and wanted to work for this book. That marked the beginning of a wonderful yearbook/friendship that I hope will last a long time. If it weren't for Scott this yearbook would be much less what it is, if it had come out at all. Scott and I spent many a late night here in our cubicle trying hard to stay awake and serious though not always succeeding. When it came to the final stages though, we were always up and about. While we were in our various states of mind Jerry Wang was busy in the darkroom, buzzing through pictures as only Jerry can do and inhaling chemicals until all hours of the night. After a few months of this, Jerry became our photo editor. The three of us plowed through over two hundred pages with the help of numerous friends to put out what is before and after this page. We hope that everyone who sees this yearbook will get as much enjoyment out of it as we did and will continue to for quite some time; it is a book for posterity after all.

Suzanne Finney
Editor-in-Chief, Nugget

The 1984-1985 Staff

The editor-in-chief dressed in her camoflage, prepares to track down potential photo victims.

Yearbook - Not A Pretty Sight



The end of the line for all those who didn't buy a yearbook.

During the course of the year, the yearbook received support from some very unexpected sources.

In a fit of creativity, Scott tries to act out his most recent layout inspiration.



Nugget Staff

Suzanne Finney, Editor-in-Chief

Scott Reznik, Associate Editor
Layout and Graphics

Jerry Wang, Photography Editor

Mia Cadmus
Essie Brooks
Sandra Gardner
Cyndy Whiteside
Cheryl Hintergardt
Jillian Robinson
Susi Willett
Becky Ross

The staff of the Nugget would like to thank the following people and organizations who contributed to the quality of the book and support of the staff:

Cutler Board with a special thanks to Ruth Barton and David Hendrickson

College Relations, especially Ben Davis who guided us through the sports section

All the faculty who had Scott or myself in a class

Stenger Photography

Prof. Hitchcock of Chemistry

Prof. Nowak of Anthropology

The alumni from last year who sent us pictures

Catalyst

The people with Security who opened all of the doors that had previously been locked to us

Betty, Ruth, Roddy, June, Martha, Theresa, Mary Ann, and Bernie at Rastall desk

Dave Fitzgerald

Kathy Mahoney

Jeff Blair

Dee Baker

Tom Mawn

Marcus Hartmann

Jenny Holliday

Karen White

Suzanne Libra

Brenda Frihauf

Beth Porritt

Helen Marine

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh D.

Finney and Mr. and Mrs.

Miles Reznik

Roy, our pizza delivery man

The faculty for waiving the thematic minor

Our publishing representative John Fotenos

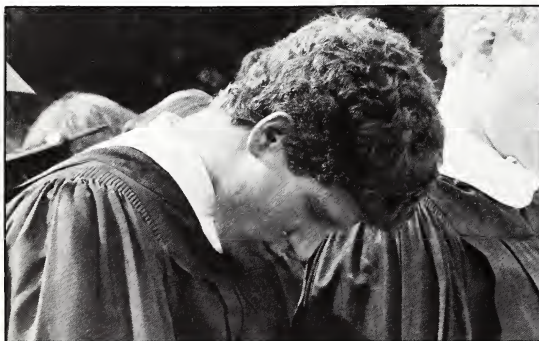
Walsworth Publishing Co.

Thinking about an upcoming adventure, Yukimi Mori is oblivious to everything else.



SAGA checker Alex North waves to all his friends in the Phi Delta house.

Passing time during graduation Judy Wray dreams of her life after leaving CC.

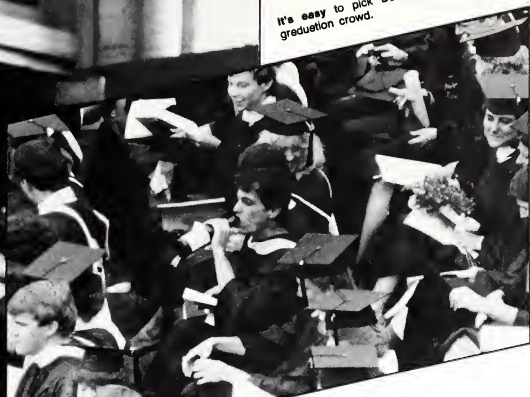


Taking his cue as the commencement speaker begins, Matt Berger drifts off into a haze.

Eyes fixed on the future Darcy Henderson shows the determination needed to enter the real world.



It's easy to pick David Meyers out of this graduation crowd.



Another year of faces came into focus only to fade in early June. More than the campus and more than these faces, the year's 1983-1985 were a matrix of the two. A mesh of personalities, colloquialisms, and college scenes, always in motion, never conceptualized, lived for the moment then melted into the next.

From President Riley's opening welcome to Professor Burton's graduation benediction, the year accelerated to its conclusion.

Weeks turned into months, months into the year and all that remained were images on film. Images turned into pictures, pictures into memories, were formed into a book of the faces, the scenes, the mesh that was 1983-1985.



Casual conversations keep Amie Davis, Janet Heller, and Ian Griffiths occupied out in the Cutler Quod.

Taking a break from her Art Studio major, Lynn Van de Weter enjoys sitting outdoors in the sunshine.



Packed and ready to go these RA's head for the mountains to receive their training in RA survival.

Hailing the sun and the spirits in, the CC men get ready for take-off on Fly Day.



Recollections

As the year progressed, the world blazed with a series of new memories. Some were national: elections, disasters, and technological accomplishments. Others were personal: finding a new friend, discovering a hidden trait or building on an idea that stimulated the mind. Whatever the experience, whatever the story, CC was a place to incorporate it all together and to find people to share it with. The year comes to a close waiting for another Renaissance in time. Handshakes, hugs, and hoopla mark the end of the school year 1985. We set our pens to rest, close the book and look to a new volume at the Colorado College with its continuing traditions, and its inevitable changes.



The great showdown: Who will give in first and write the paper — the "user friendly" computer or Gary Desjardins?



Realizing the enormity of the situation, Cynthia Smith slips into second thoughts about venturing into the real world.

Making a smooth transition from the classroom to the playground Connie Hayden moves into skis and onto the slopes for block break.



"V'at are ya guys doin' out der?" seems to be the telepathic message of a Hockey fan to the players.





